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Mabel Turney

Dedication

To MISS MABLE TURNEY,

instructor in Latin and Mathematics,

this volue of

THE QUIVER

is sincerely dedicated.

High School Song

1.

Come on along and sing us a song
Of dear old Harding High;
Oh worthy the name we bear
Where age and youth have sought the truth.
As the years go by
Beloved is thy glorious name,
Beloved is thy gloroius name.

CHORUS:

Harding High School! Harding High School!
Hail to thee, our dear old High School!
Our dear old Harding High School
Our alma mater dear;
We serve the state, our motto,
Thy name we love so dear!
Oh may you ever prosper
Our heart's best wish for thee;
Our dear old Harding High School
Is for prosperity.

2.

No colors slack, our red and black,
Kissed by the gentle winds,
In victory floats on high;
And should thy form wrestle the storm
As the years go by;
We'll conquer for thee, or die,
We'll conquer for thee, or die.

Chorus:

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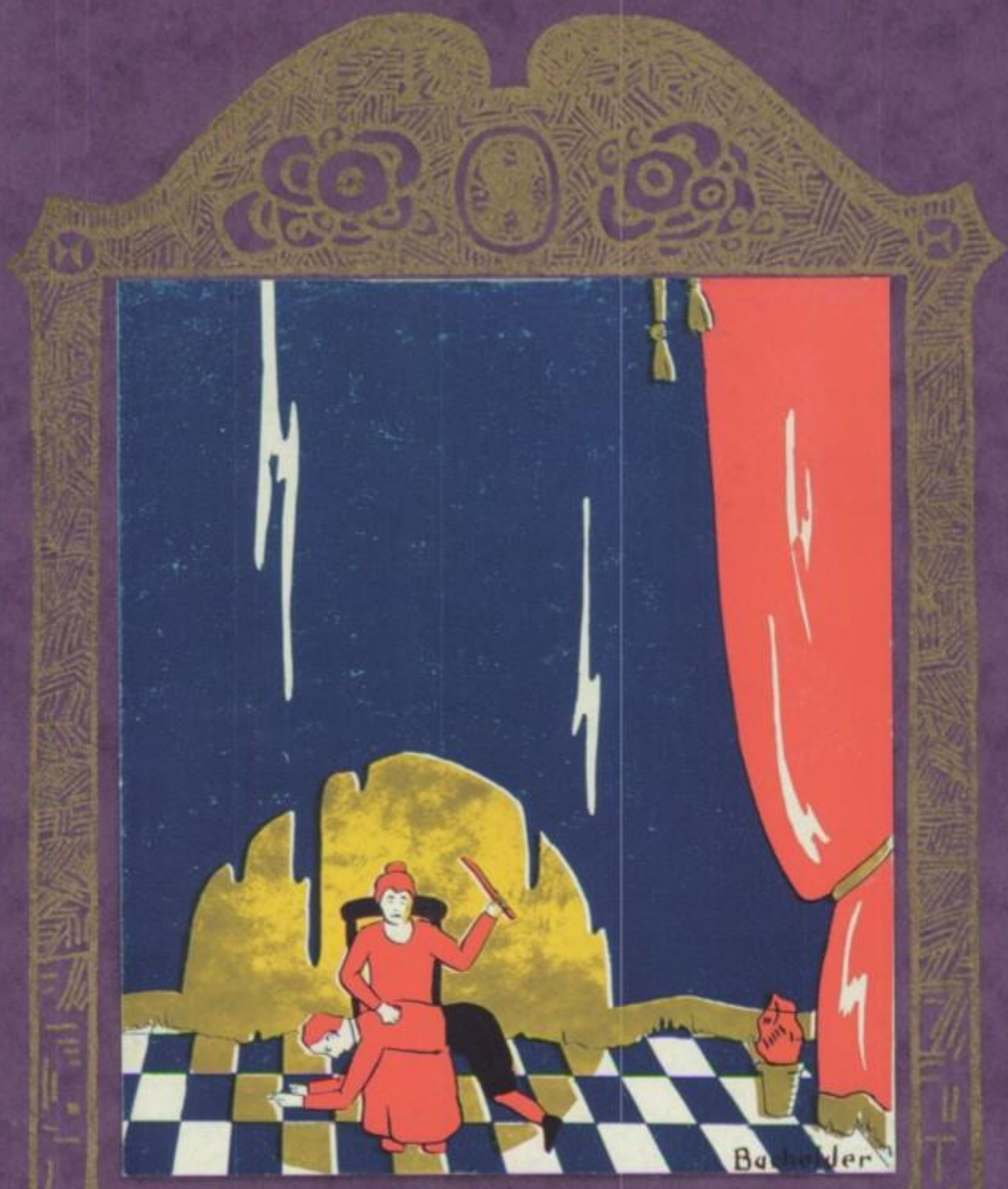
IN MEMORIAM

The angel of death has again passed over our school and taken one of our classmates. She is one who will not be easily forgotten. Her smile was always so cheery; her friendliness so sincere; and her kindness to all so apparent. She suffered much toward the end of her life, but even the suffering was endured with the same smiling courage she faced defeats in games at school. We could not wish her to return to us, for that would mean to recall her to pain and suffering, but our lives will be enriched for having known and loved her.



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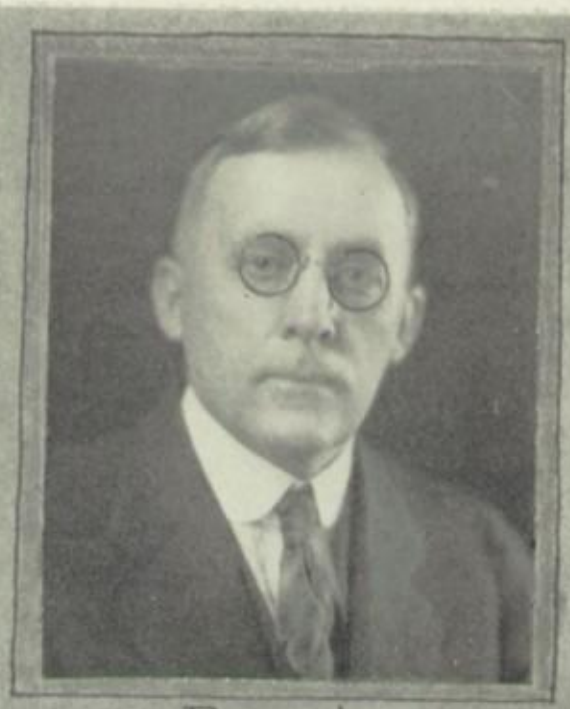

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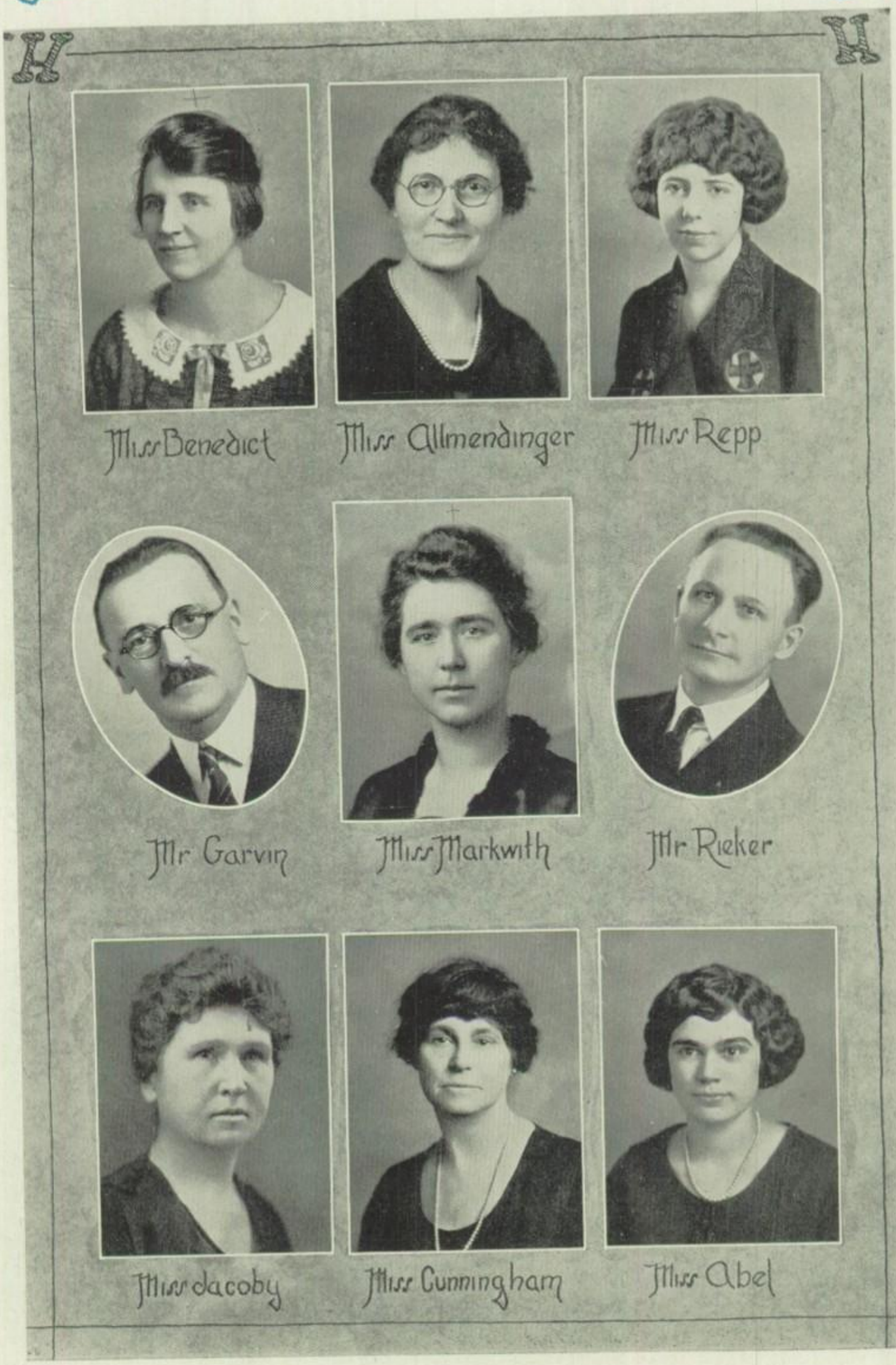
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The Classes

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Seniors

Senior Class History

As happens every September, so it happened in this particular September of 1919; a new class entered Marion High School. The class of '23 began its four year journey, and as Freshmen were subjected to the usual treatment, inflicted at the enjoyment of the upper classmen. We soon became accustomed however, both to the jests, and routine of the school.

Our class decided that we had better go thru the storm, under leaders that would guide the way and help us to strengthen the small spark of life we had been able to show under the burden of ridicule the other classes bequeathed us. These leaders were as follows: President, Robert Gunder; Vice President, Edwin Spohn; Secretary, Margaret Keeler; Treasurer, Elmon Starr.

Soon after being organized we entered into all the activities of the high school. Our class was represented in inter-class debates, and girls' and boys' basketball. Our boys' basketball team was surely a fine squad and put up some fights for us that shall always be remembered. Our team and the Seniors tied in inter-class games and we had high hopes of beating them and winning the loving cup (?). Fate was against us, for the Seniors beat us, but by only a few points. We shall never forget the way East Hall was decorated next morning—black crepe and a rusty tin-cup! ! ! !

We had three members on our class debate team. This team likewise tied with Seniors in Inter-Class Debates.

For three months strength was gathered to make the year a success, and a genuine peppy bunch returned to assume the role of Sophomores. Yes, we were Sophomores, but no one seemed to give us much heed. All attention was turned towards East Hall—there were more Freshmen.

Very soon after school began we elected the following officers: Edwin Spohn, President; Rhu Cheney, Vice-President; Harriet Wade, Secretary; Kenneth Smith, Treasurer.

Again this year all activities and school projects received hearty support from the Sophomores.

Among our good times in our career as Sophomores is to be listed our

Hallowe'en social. This party was given in the gym and had much better success than our former one.

Our Junior year was a year that offered a big chance for the class of '23 to shine, and we went thru with the same old spirit. Our officers this year were: Kenneth Smith, President; Robert Sifritt, Vice President; Freda Foreman, Secretary; Richard Scott, Treasurer.

We elected the most important members of the Quiver Staff this year, so that they might be ready to start right in their work for us early the next year. They also put out the last three issues of that year's Quiver Junior.

This ended our Junior year, leaving the most important before us—our Senior year.

In September 1922, for the last time we started in the work of the new year. Not much time was lost before the election of officers took place. Richard Scott, President; Arthur Messenger, Vice President; Mary Dunathan, Secretary; Carroll Kerr, Treasurer, were the officers chosen. Soon after this, the remaining members of the Quiver Staff were decided upon.

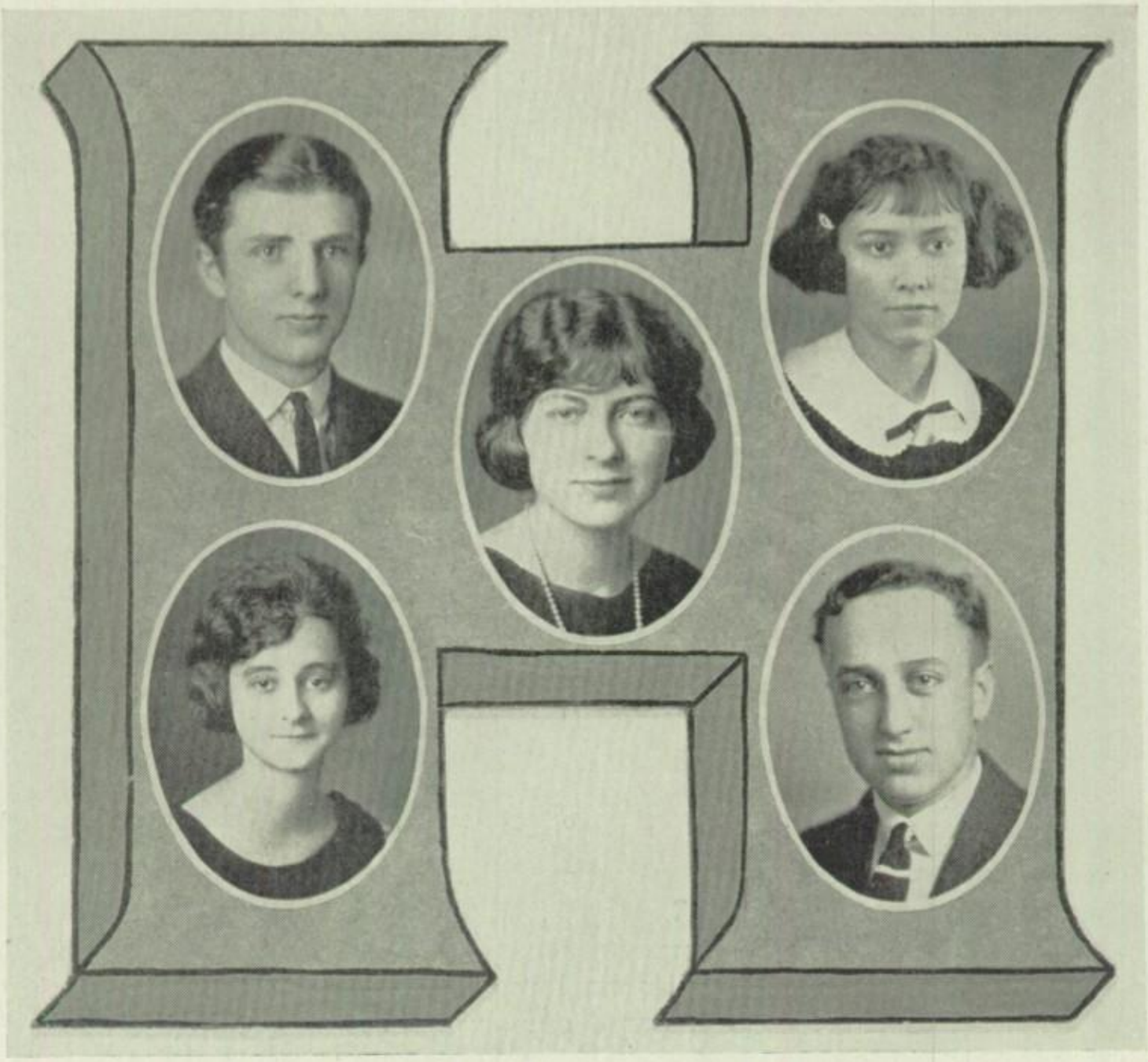
The first big project was the Entertainment Course. The old class spirit arose and every one helped to make this course the success that it was.

The Senior boys' basketball team won the championship in inter-class basketball and the girls made a fine showing. Again, we had splendid debate teams, and tied with the Juniors. The majority of all Varsity teams were Seniors.

A Hallowe'en social and a Valentine social diverted our attention from school work to entertainment. The most important events, that followed however, were Junior-Senior Banquet, Stunt Day, Class Day, Commencement sermon and finally Commencement.

We have taken part in all school projects and with the help of the Faculty have in a measure prepared ourselves for our part in life's great drama.

It is with regret we leave Harding High School, and pass into the ranks of the Alumni, but we shall always strive to bring but praise to our Alma Mater.



ROBERT J. GUNDER, Scientific

He's thinking upon nothing, like many mighty men.

President '20; Interclass Basketball '20, '21; Football Manager '21; Varsity Basketball '22, '23; Hi-Y '22, '23; Chairman Ring and Pin Committee '23; Quiver Staff '21, '23; Editor Quiver '23; Science Club '23; Class Prophesy '23.

FREDA FOREMAN, General

There's none like her—none.

Just-a-mere '22; Junior Class Secretary '22; Dido '21; May Festival '21, '22, '23; Quiver Staff '23; Science Club '23.

MARGARET KEELER, Classical

Thy modesty is a candle to thy merits.

Class Secretary '20; Basketball '20, '23; Dido '21; Inter Nos '21, '22. '23; Le Petit Salon '23; Chorus '22, '23; Cinderella '23; May Festival '21, '22 '23.

BERNICE GUTHERY, General

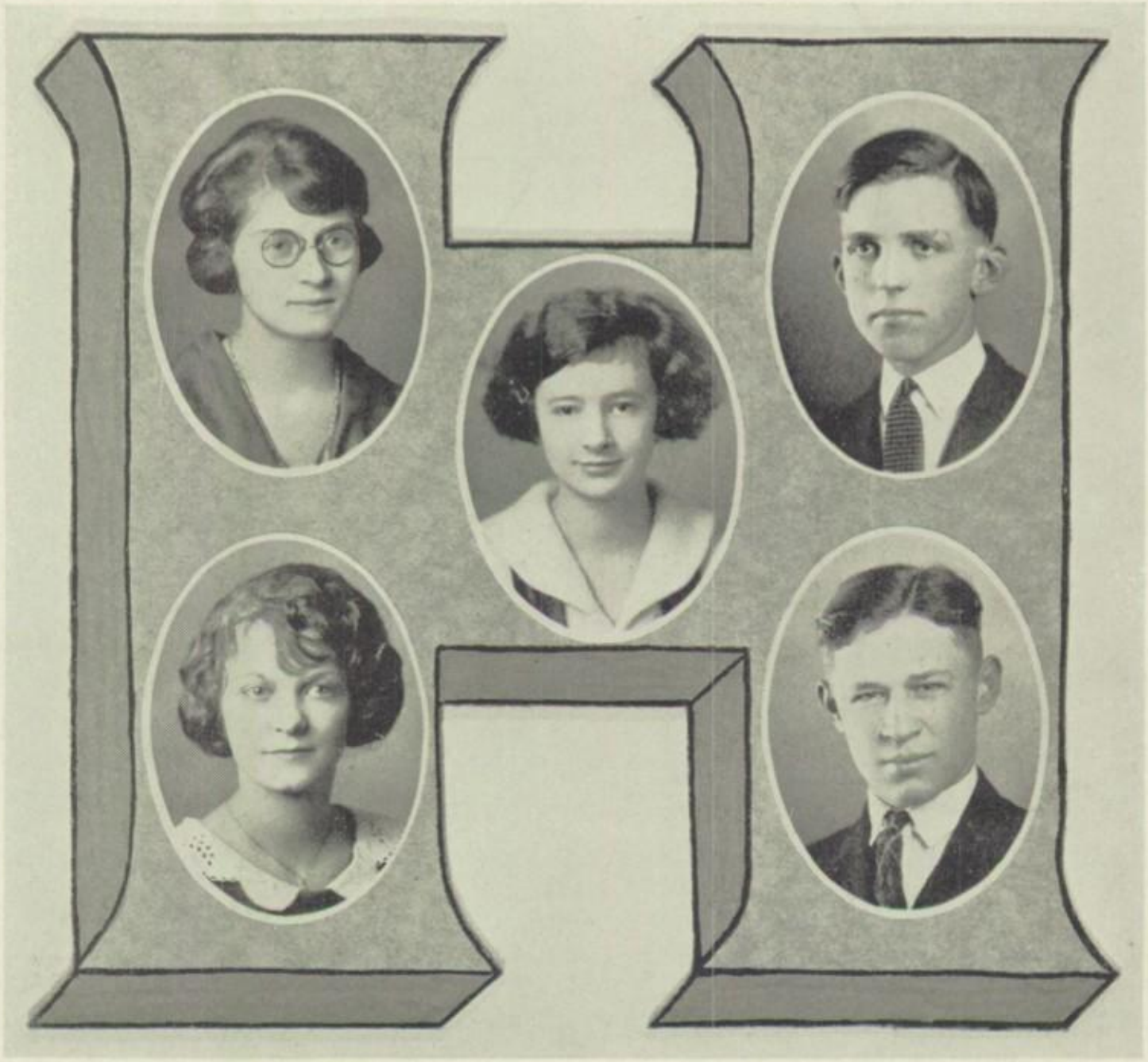
See with that simplicity, sensibility, how charming.

Girls' Glee Club '21; Chorus '22; May Festival '21, '22, '23.

GEORGE WILBUR HARRUFF, Com.

Dare to be great without a guilty crown,
View it, lay the bright temptation down;
'Tis base to sieze on all.

Hi-Y '22, '23; Commercial Club '22, '23.



VIOLA EIBLING, Commercial

What is worth while is not on the surface,
Time only proves its worth.

Commercial Club '22, '23; Chorus '22.

RIED EPLEY, Commercial

I am not in the role of common men.

Hi-Y '23; Commercial Club '22, '23.

OLIVE BROBECK, General

A girl, she seems, of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.

Glee Club '22, '23; Chorus '22, '23; Le Petit Salon '23.

IZELL NOYES, General

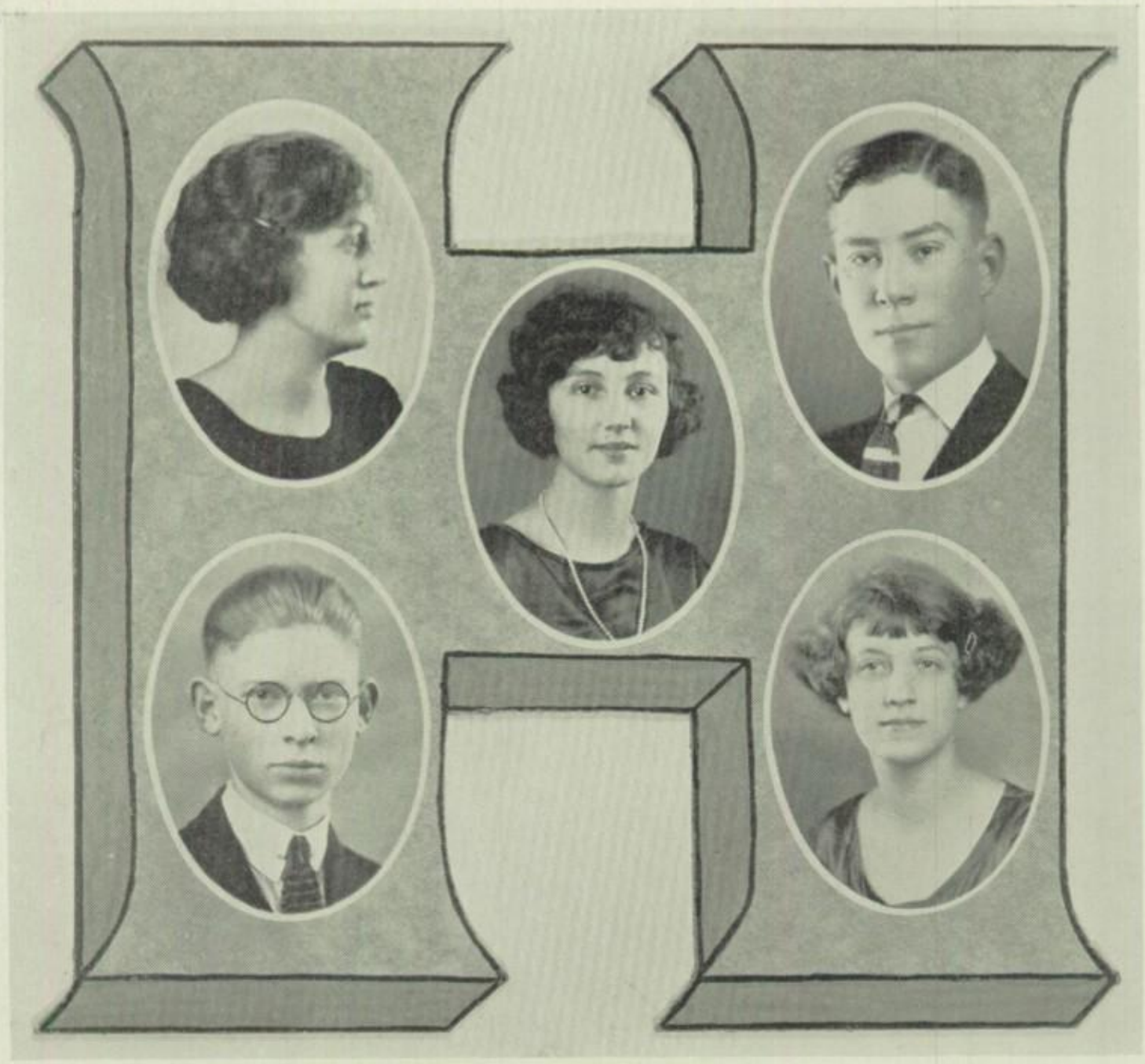
At all I laugh, he laughs no doubt,
The difference is, I dare laugh out.

Speakers Forum '22; Basketball '20; Glee Club '20, '21; May Festival '21, '22, '23.

GLENDEN ULINE, Classical

In works of labor or of skill,
I would be busy too,
For Satan finds some mischief still.

Science Club '23; Roman Senate '21, '22, '23.



CRYSTAL ALICE ORR, Commercial

Stately and tall, she moves in the hall.

Just-a-mere '21; Basketball '21, '22; Commercial Club '22, '23; Glee Club '22, '23.

JOHN COCHERL, General

Freckles, I hear, are the symbols of greatness.

CATHERINE JULIETTE GLOSSER, Classical

I cannot make my eyes behave.

Basketball '21, '22, '23; Dido '21; May Festival '21, '22, '23; Cinderella '23; Glee Club '22, '23.

WARREN LEEKA, Scientific

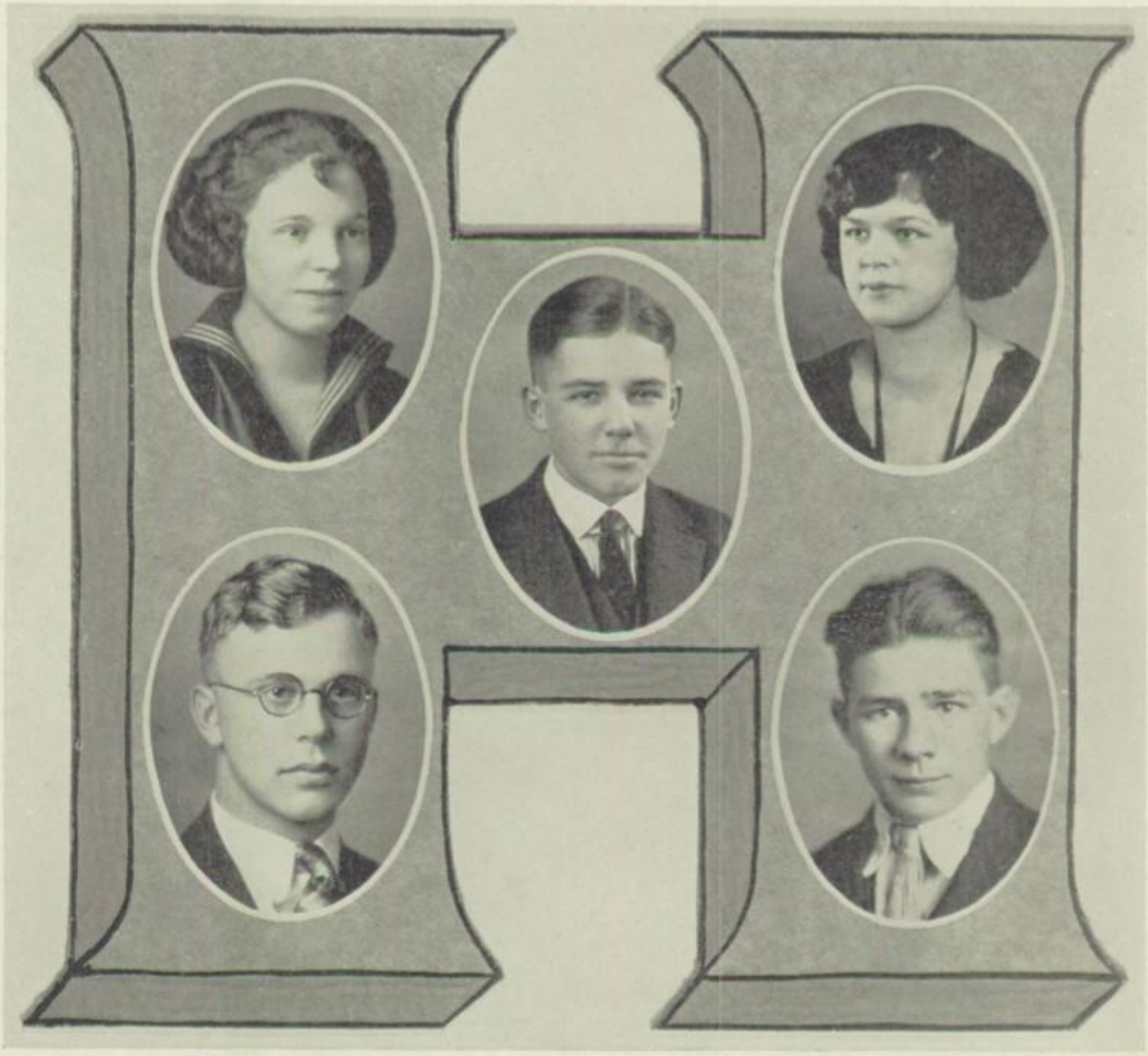
If you play your art in the mould of men,
Why the critic will call it good.

Science Club '23.

RUTH PENNEL, Classical

Music soothes the savage soul.

Inter Nos '21, '22, '23; French Club '23; Orchestra '21; Glee Club '21; Chorus '22, '23; Dido '21; May Festival '21, '22, '23; Class Song '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.



MARGUERITE CONKLIN, Commercial

Behavior, all sense, all sweetness, too.

Just-a-mere '21; Speakers' Forum '22; Commercial Club '22, '23; Chorus '23; Inter Class Basketball '23; Tironian Club '23.

PAULINE REID, Commercial

Of arms, and the man, I sing.

Just-a-mere '21, '22; Commercial Club '23; Glee Club '21; Tironian Club '23.

ARTHUR MESSENGER, General

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.

Vice President '23; Roman Senate '21, '22, '23; Inter Class Debate '21, '22, '23; Dido '21; Hi-Y '22, '23; Entertainment Course Committee '23; Speakers' Forum '22.

EARNEST F. BRADEN, Classical

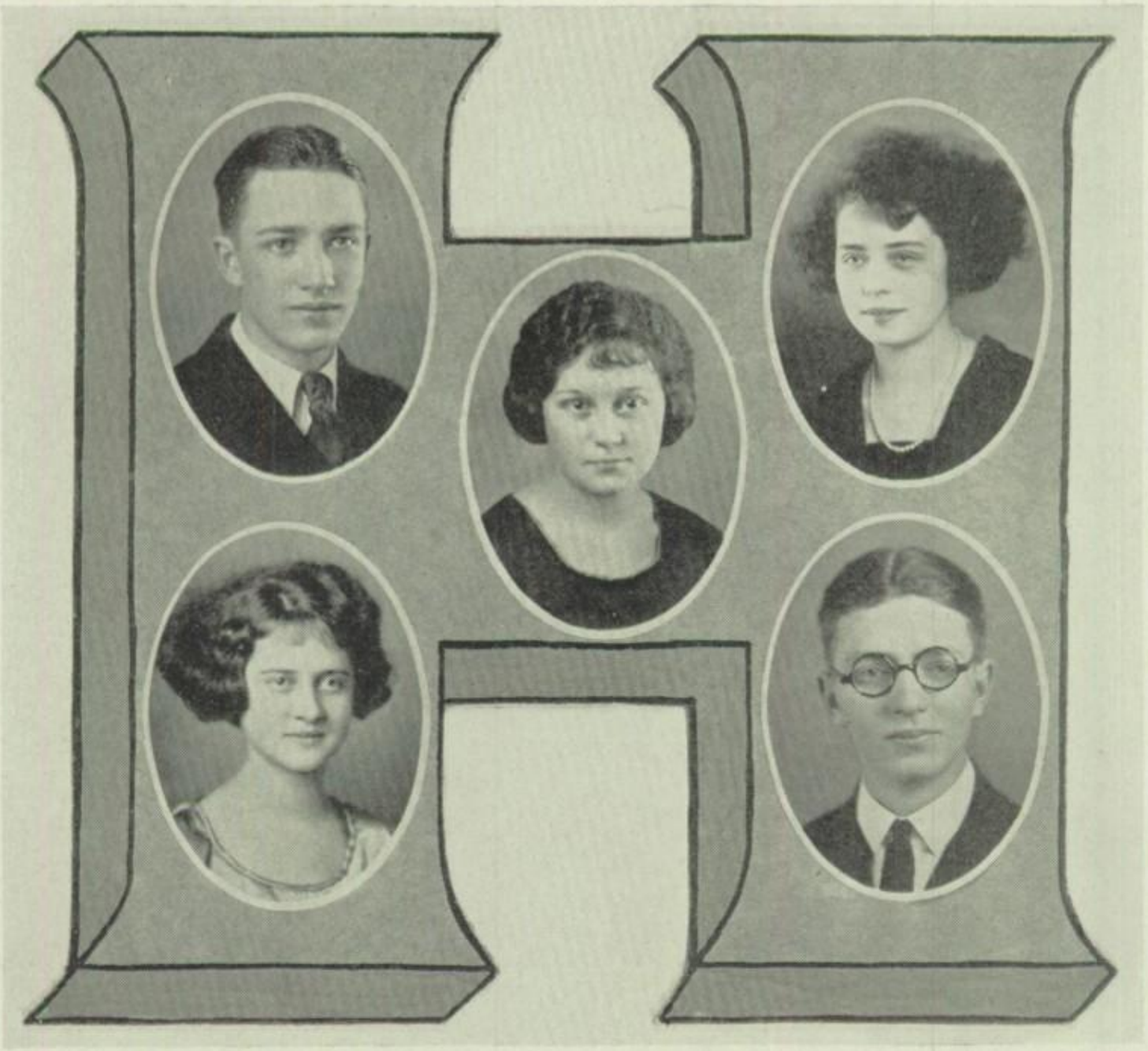
It is not the spirit at the start, but the unresting, unlasting advance that wins the day.

Boys' Glee Club '21, '22; Chorus '22; Orchestra '21, '22, '23; Band '22, '23.

FRED SMITH, Scientific

I go, I go, look how I go;
Swifter than the arrow from the Tartan's bow.

Chorus '23.



RICHARD A. SCOTT, Classical

This learning what a bore it is.

Class President '23; Class Treasurer '22; Roman Senate '21, '22; Chairman Entertainment Course Committee '23; Science Club, Treasurer '23; Le Petit Salon, President '23; Quiver Staff '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

MARY RETTIG, Commercial

It is always good to have a sunny mood.

Just-a-mere '22; Chorus '22, '23.

GENEVA KATHERYN MILLER, Classical

She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think on.

Inter-Class Basketball '21, '22; May Festival '21, '22, '23; Dido '21; Inter Nos '21, '22; Le Petit Salon '23; Chorus '22, '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

LOTUS VIVIENE BRIGGS, Classical

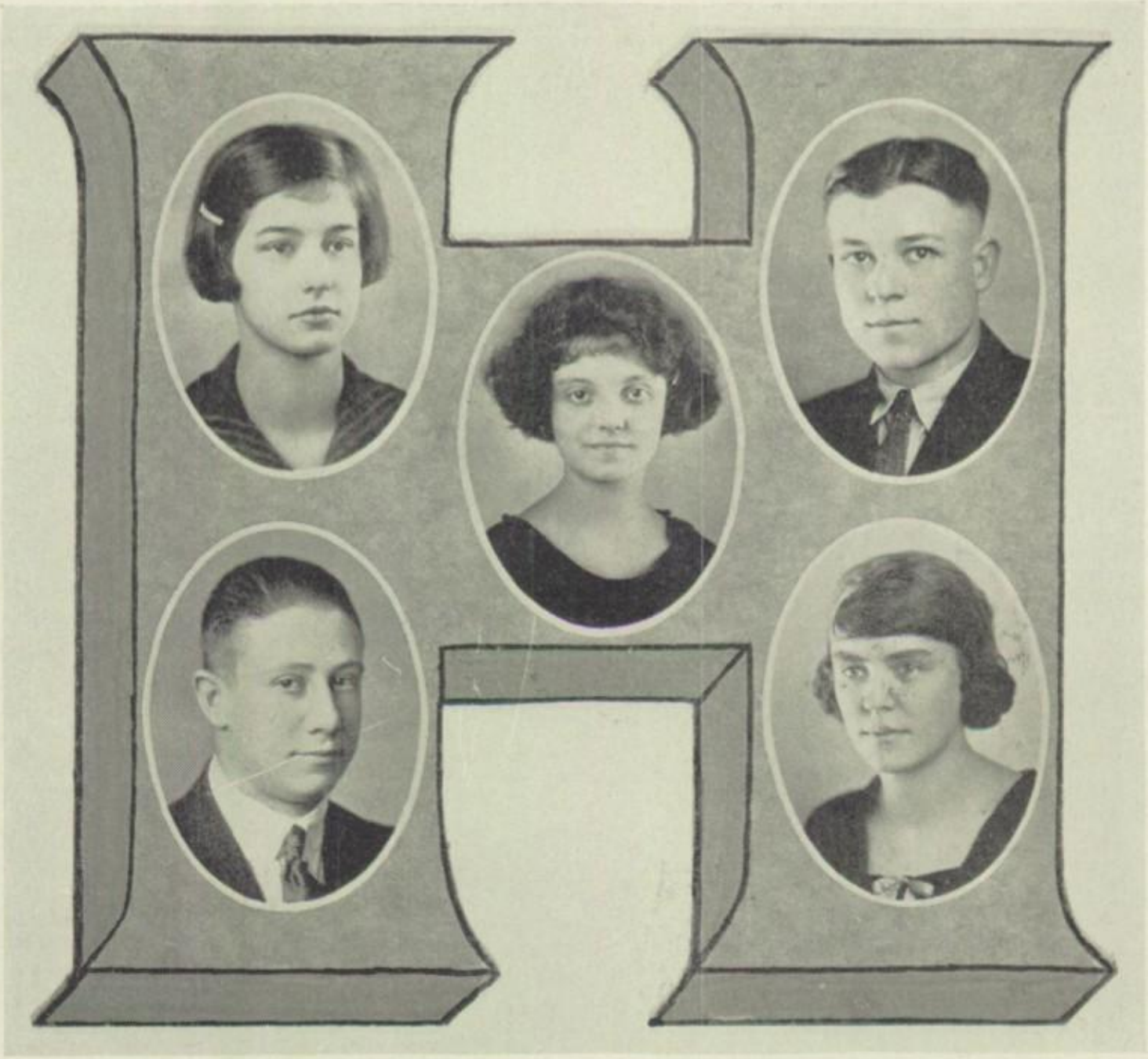
As the flower she is named after, so is the girl, herself.

Le Petit Salon '23; Inter Nos '21, '23; Chorus '22; Spinster's Club; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

CARROLL B. KERR, Commercial

On bended knee, oft does the rest, to one on self same page.

Football '21, '22, '23; Inter Class Basketball '21, '22, '23; Quiver Staff '23; Hi-Y '22, '23; Commercial Club '22, '23; Glee Club '22.



KATHERINE ELIZABETH MARTIN, Classical

A loyal one, but seeking comp'ny elsewhere.

Inter Nos '21, '22, '23; Dido '21; Glee Club '21; Chorus '22, '23; Le Petit Salon '23.

GLEN PENRY, Commercial

A man! A man! Look girls, look!

Inter Class Baseball '21, '22; Inter Class Basketball '21, '22, '23; Basketball Reserves '22; Varsity Basketball '23; Commercial Club '23.

HELEN BOWER, Commercial

At length I saw a lady within call,
Stiller than chisle'd marble.

Just-a-mere '22; Chorus '22, '23.

HAROLD KOCHENSPERGER, Scien.

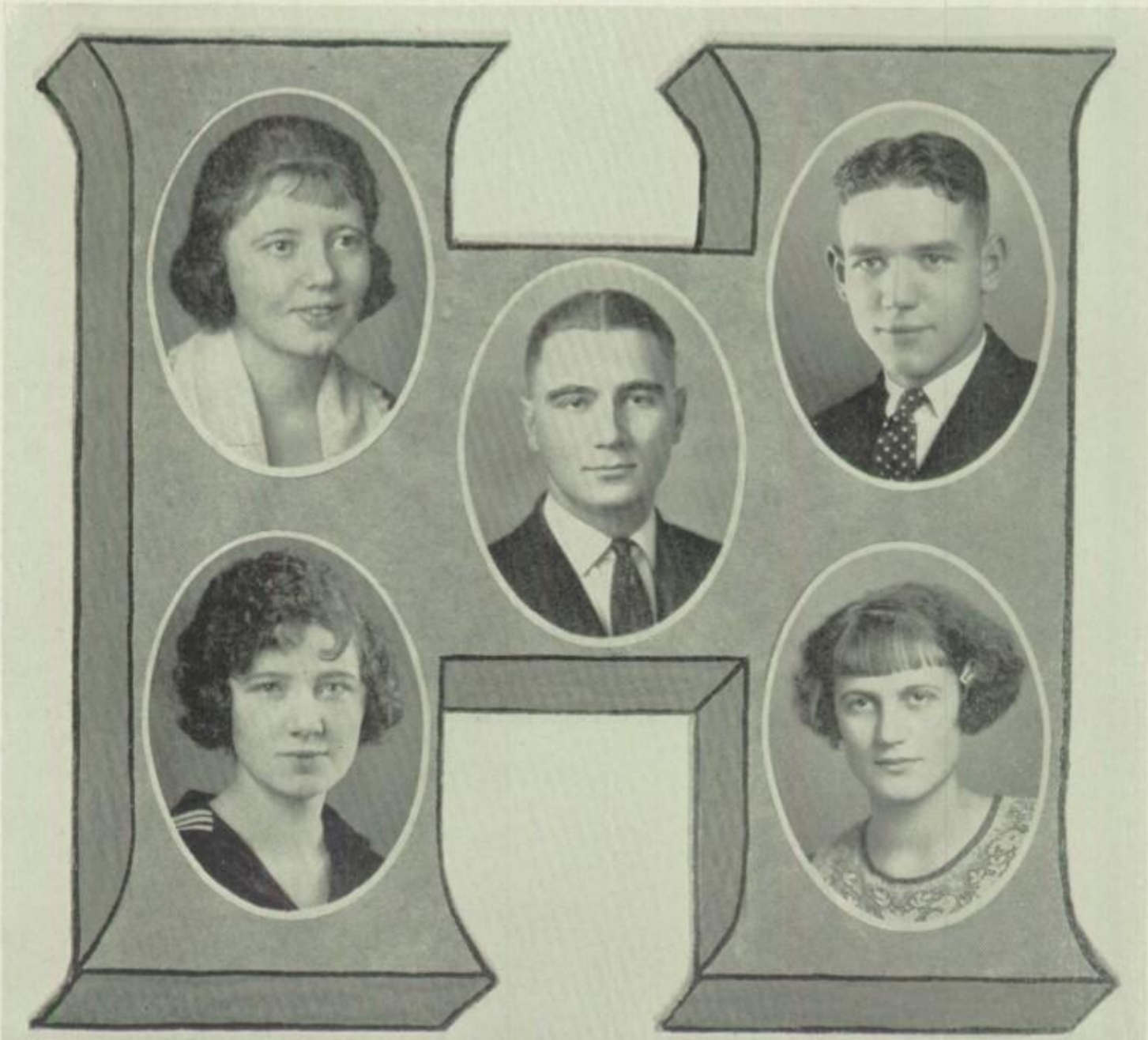
If it be so, yet bragless let it be,
Great Hector was as good a man as he.

Hi-Y '22, '23; Varsity Football '23.

LOLA GRACE PANGBORN, Classical

In every rank, or great or small,
'Tis industry suports us all.

Just-a-mere '21, '22; Inter Nos '21, '22.



MILDRED CROW, Classical

Man delights me not—much.

May Festival '22, '23; Inter-Class Basketball '20, '21, '22, '23; Le Petit Salon '23; Inter Nos '21, '22, '23; Debate '23; Science Club '23; Ye Merrie Players '23; Senior Play '23.

ELMON STARR, Classical

On our visible horizon, flashed out a star.

Class Treasurer '20; Inter-Class Basketball '20; Varsity Basketball '22; Capt., '23; Varsity Football '22, '23; Harding Reserves '21; Orchestra '19, '20, '22; Roman Senate '21, '22, '23; Hi-Y '21, '22, Pres., '23; Chorus '22, '23; Clarence '22; Dramatic Club '22, '23; Le Petit Salon '23; Quiver Staff '23; Cinderella '23; Invitation Committee '23.

LE ROY MACK, Scientific

Faint heart, fair lady, ne'er could win.

Science Club '23; Band '23.
Baseball '22.

LOIS HALL, Classical

A simple maiden void of art.
Babbling out thy very heart.

Glee Club '21, '22, '23.

DOROTHY JUNE WARNER, General

And ever calm perpetual reigned,
Save what the zephyrs bland
Breathed o'er the blue expanse.

VIRGIL FOREST DYE, Commercial

See you not the mischief in his eyes?

Edison Hi School '19; Class Treasurer '19; Commercial Club '22, '23.

KATHRYN WHIFFLER, Classical

A wee, tiny lassie with a heart as fine as gold.

Inter Nos '21, '22, '23; Le Petit Salon '23; Inter-Class Debate '21, '22; May Festival '21, '22, '23; Dido '21; Quiver Staff '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

MARGARET HAAS, Commercial

She doeth little kindness, which most leave undone or despised.

Commercial Club '23; Chorus '23; U. T. M. Club '22, '23; Tironian Club '23.

MIRIAM M. CUNNINGHAM, Com.

Right well is she cherished in our heart's throbbing memory book.

May Festival '22, '23; Inter Nos '22; Glee Club '23; Quiver Staff '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

RHU C. CHENEY, Scientific

A man after my own heart,
A strong man with an eye for business.

Vice Pres. '21; Hi-Y '21, '22; Roman Senate '21, '22, '23; Science Club '23; Ring and Pin Committee '23; Quiver Staff, Business Manager '23; Leader Corps '20; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

MINNIE MOON, Commercial

A merry heart goes all the day.

Just-a-mere '21, '22; Chorus '23; Tironian Club '23.

PERRY STRINE, Commercial

You can't keep a good man down.

Commercial Club '23; Football Reserves '22; Varsity Football '23; Tironian Club '23.

DOROTHY KELLER, Classical

Diligence is personified in this young maiden.

Inter Nos '21, '22, '23; Le Petit Salon '23; Science Club '23; May Festival '21.

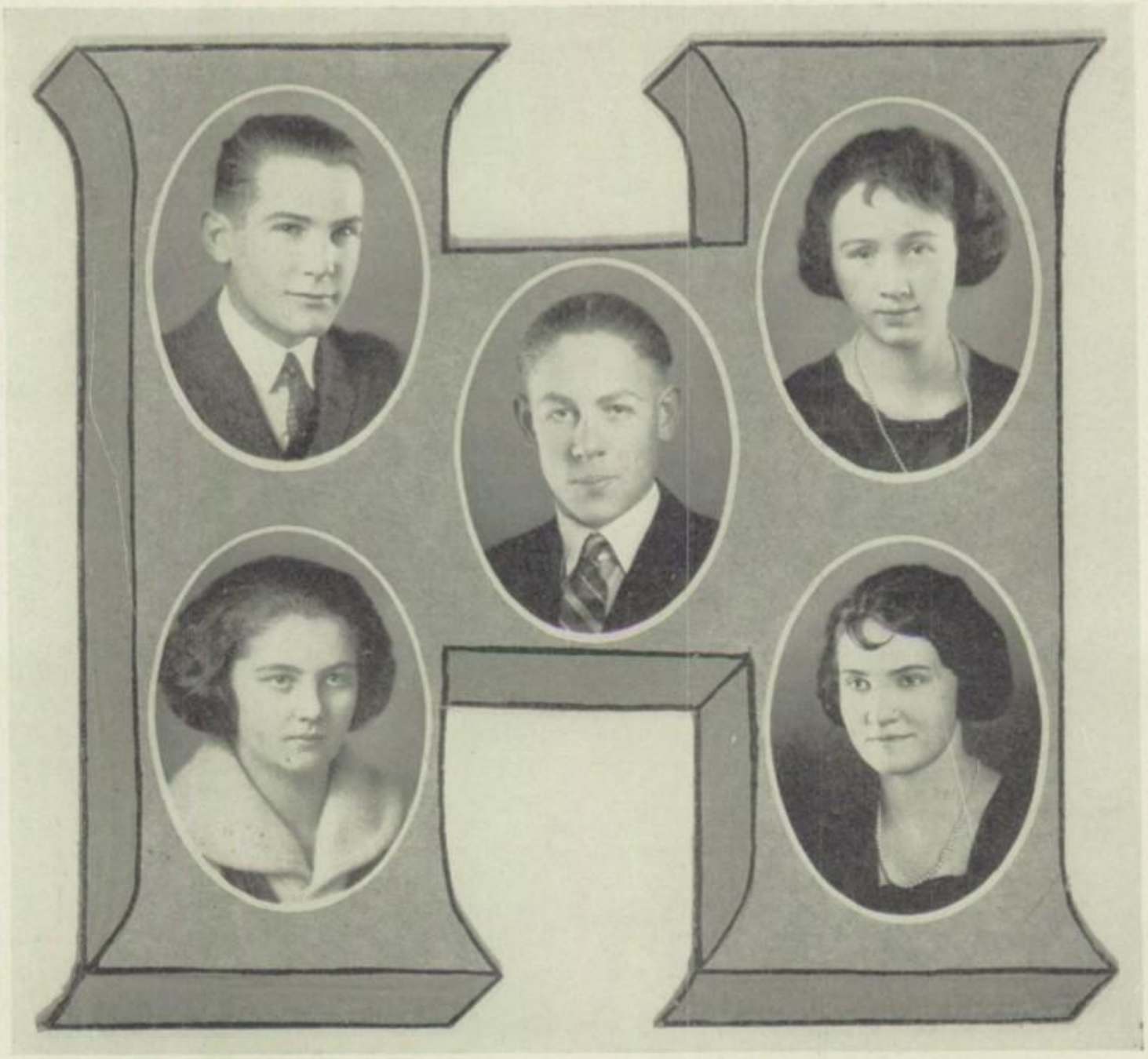
WILLIAM FIFE, Scientific

As Shakespeare quoted in other day
"Fie, what a spendthrift he is of his tongue."

Science Club '23; Hi-Y '22, '23; Lecture Course Committee '23; Speakers' Forum '22; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

FAYE COAKLEY. Classical

First robed in white, the nymph intent adores,
With head uncover'd the cosmetic pow'rs.



KENNETH M. CLUTTER, Scientific

He sighed to many and loved but one.

Roman Senate '21; Science Club '23; Hi-Y '21, '22; Humor Editor, Quiver Staff; Leader Corps '20; Class Will '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23; Advertising Manager, Cinderella '23.

GRACE McAFEE, Commercial

Some glory in their birth, some in skill.

Commercial Club '22, '23; Just a mere '21, '22; Chorus '23.

CLARENCE W. SNYDER, Commercial

With brain and brawn, a mighty man is he.

Commercial Club '22, '23; Inter Class Basketball '21, '22, '23; Varsity Basketball '22, '23; Inter Class Baseball '21, '22; Leader Corps '20, '21, '22, '23; Tironian Club '23.

THELMA LUCILLE CLARK, Com.

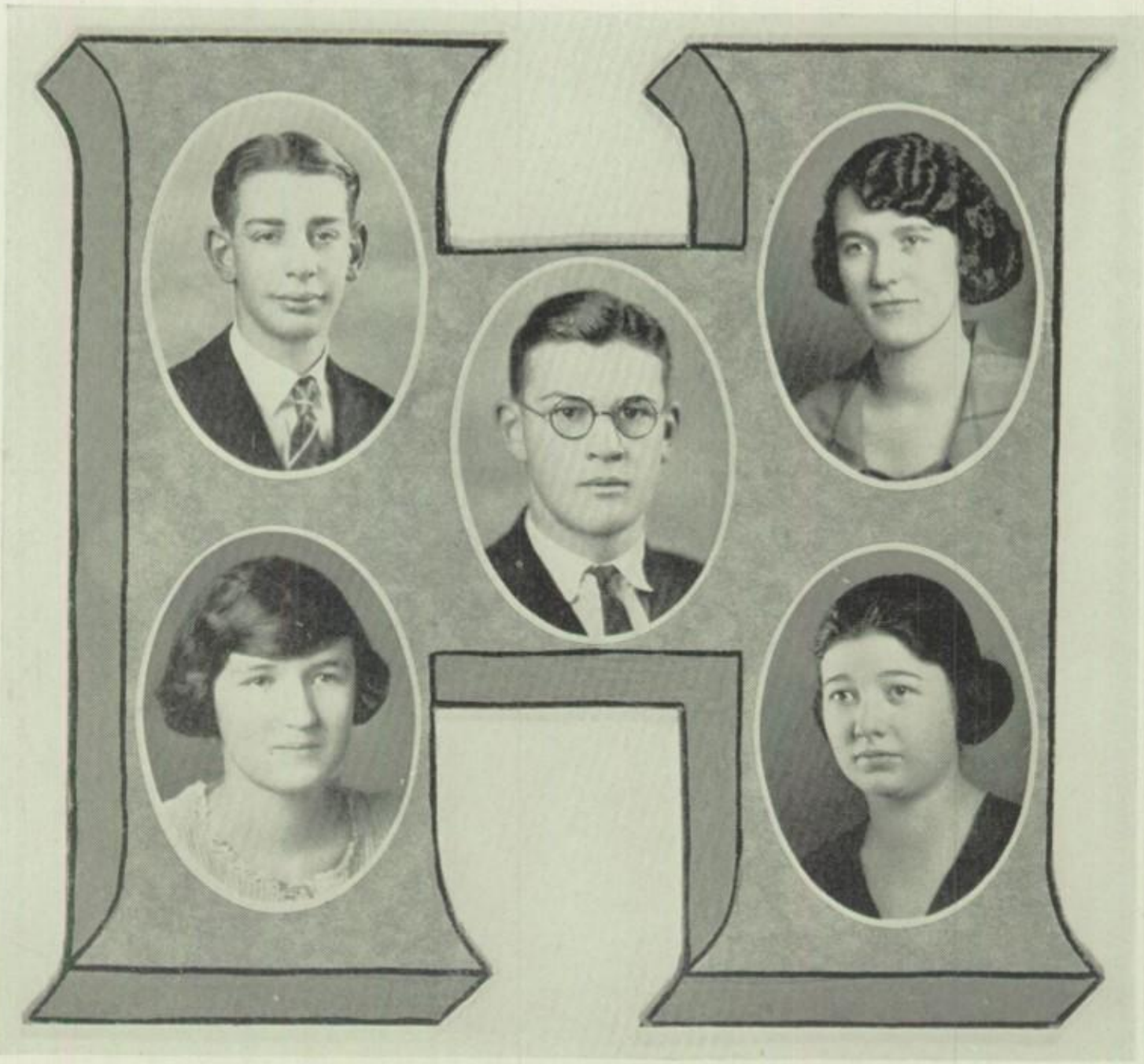
Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as a primrose peeps beneath the thorn.

Commercial Club '22, '23; Chorus '23; Inter Class Basketball '23.

MARIAN SAUTTER, Commercial

Her speech is graced with sweet sound.

Just-a-mere '21; Speakers' Forum '22; Commercial Club '22, '23; Chorus '23.



RAYMOND LANTZ, Commercial

I believe in being neutral.

Tironian Club '23.

ADA MARIE SCHOONOVER, Com.

Silence, that wins where eloquence is vain.

Dido '21; Glee Club '21, '22, '23; Commercial Club '23; Tironian Club '23.

DANIEL W. BRICKLEY, Scientific

What ho! show me now another world.

Leader Corps '20; Inter Class Basketball '20, '21, '22; Roman Senate '21, '22, '23; Varsity Football '22, '23; Varsity Basketball '22, '23; Hi-Y '21, '22, '23; Cinderella '23; Quiver Staff '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

VIRGINIA COBBOLD, General

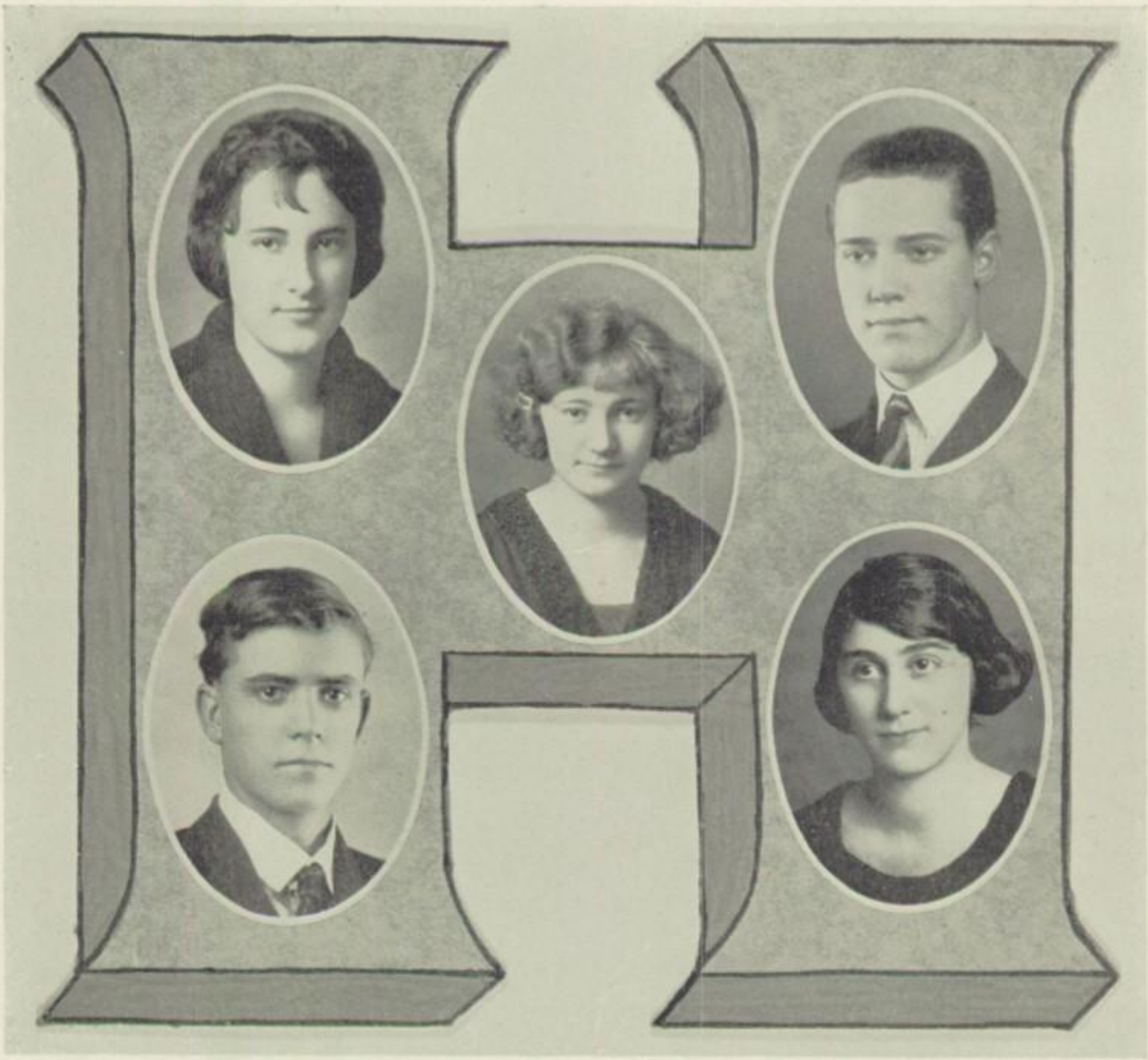
A maiden as good as she is sweet.

Inter Nos '22; Le Petit Salon '23; May Festival '22, '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

GLENNA A. WOLFE, Commercial

If you have anything to say, say it,
If you haven't, say it anyway.

Glee Club '21, '22; Commercial Club '23.



HELEN ROBY, Classical

Aye, this is I, and I alone.

Chorus '22; Inter Nos '21, '22, '23; Glee Club '21; May Festival '21, '22, '23; Dido '21.

JAMES RALSTON, Commercial

Contentment is better than riches.

Commercial Club '22, '23.

AMY B. OVENS, General

I love fool's experiments, I'm always making them.

Glee Club '21; Speakers' Forum '22; May Festival '21, '22, '23.

KENNETH PANGBORN, Scientific

Give me quietness,
I like it better than a dangerous honor.

Commercial Club '22, '23.

ELIZABETH URANA SMITHSON, Commercial

Set cheerfulness on happy fortune wait,
And give not us the counter-time to fate.

Commercial Club '22, '23.

WESLEY LEVEIN, Commercial

Before we proceed any farther hear me speak.

Football '22, '23; Varsity Football '23; Commercial Club '22, '23; Tironian Club '23.

DOROTHEA McDANIELS, Commercial

Romance has its attractions for us all.

Commercial Club '22, '23; Glee Club '22; Class Song '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23; Pres. Tironian Club '23.

ANNA McCLURE, General

And light coquettes in sylphs all of repair;
And sport and flutter in the fields of air.

Basketball '20; Inter Nos '21; Inter-Class Debate '22; Speakers' Forum '22; Just-a-mere '22; Dido '21.

LA DEMA CHAMBERLAIN, Classical

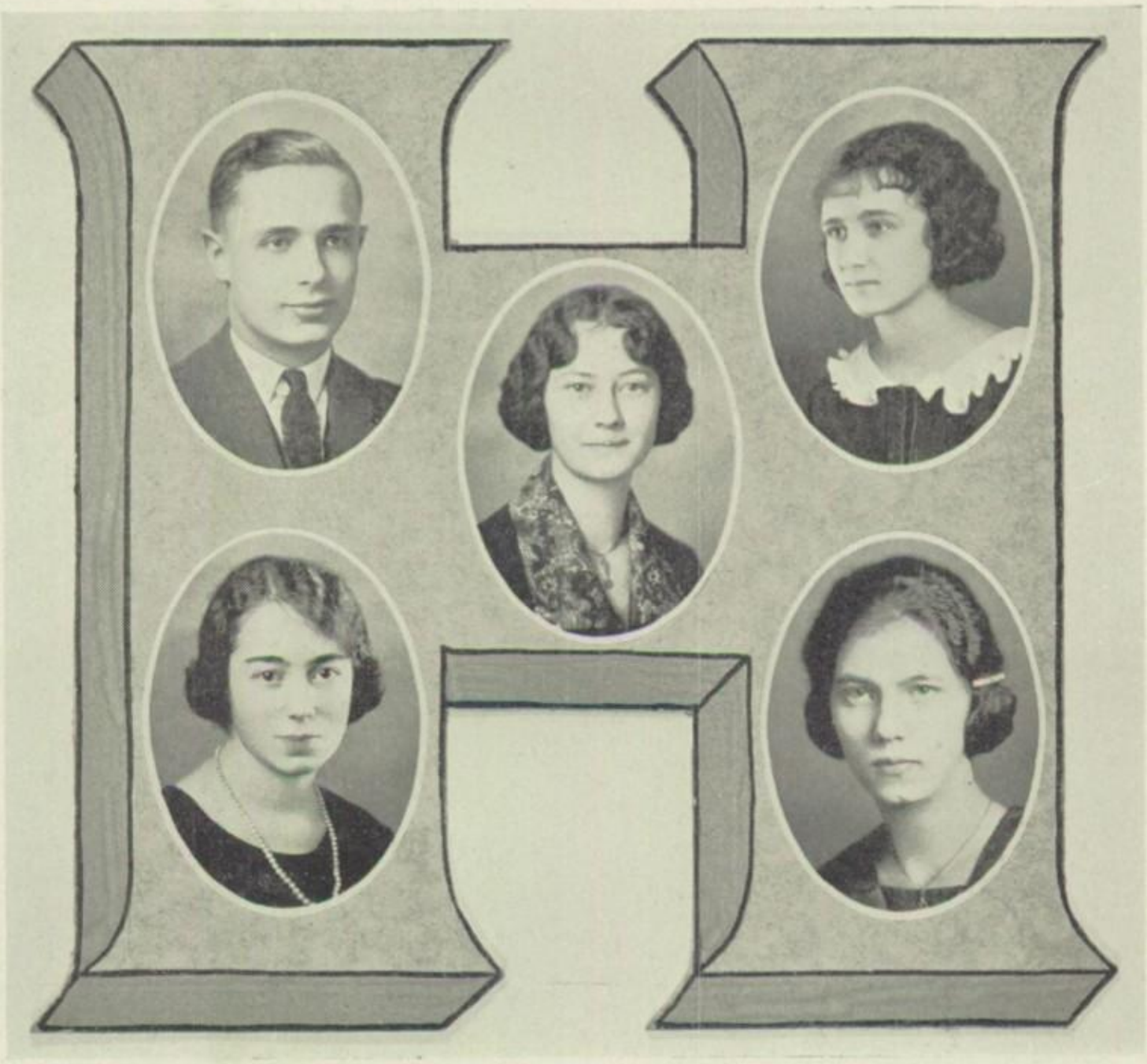
Then on tomorrow's dawn your care employ.
To search the land but give this day to joy.

Inter Nos '21, '22, '23; May Festival '21; Speakers' Forum '22; Ruggles Family '23; Science Club '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

HELEN WINFIELD, Commercial

We show our present joking, giggling race,
True joy consists in gravity and grace.

Basketball '21, '23; Commercial Club '23; Just-a-mere '22; Glee Club '21, '22, '23.



IVAN LE MOINE MAYFIELD, Com.

This shows, methinks, God's stalwart man.

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23; Commercial Club '21, '22, '23; Leader Corps '19, '20; Basketball Manager '21, '22.

HELEN RICHARDSON, Commercial

Steal me awhile from mine own company.

Just-a-mere '21; Secretary, Commercial Club '23; Chorus '23; U. T. M. '22, '23; Tironian Club '23.

MARY DUNATHAN, General

Goodness is beauty in its best estate.

Just-a-mere '22; Science Club '23; Le Petit Salon '23; Inter Nos '21; Secretary, Senior Class '23; May Festival '23.

CAROLINE OBORN, Classical

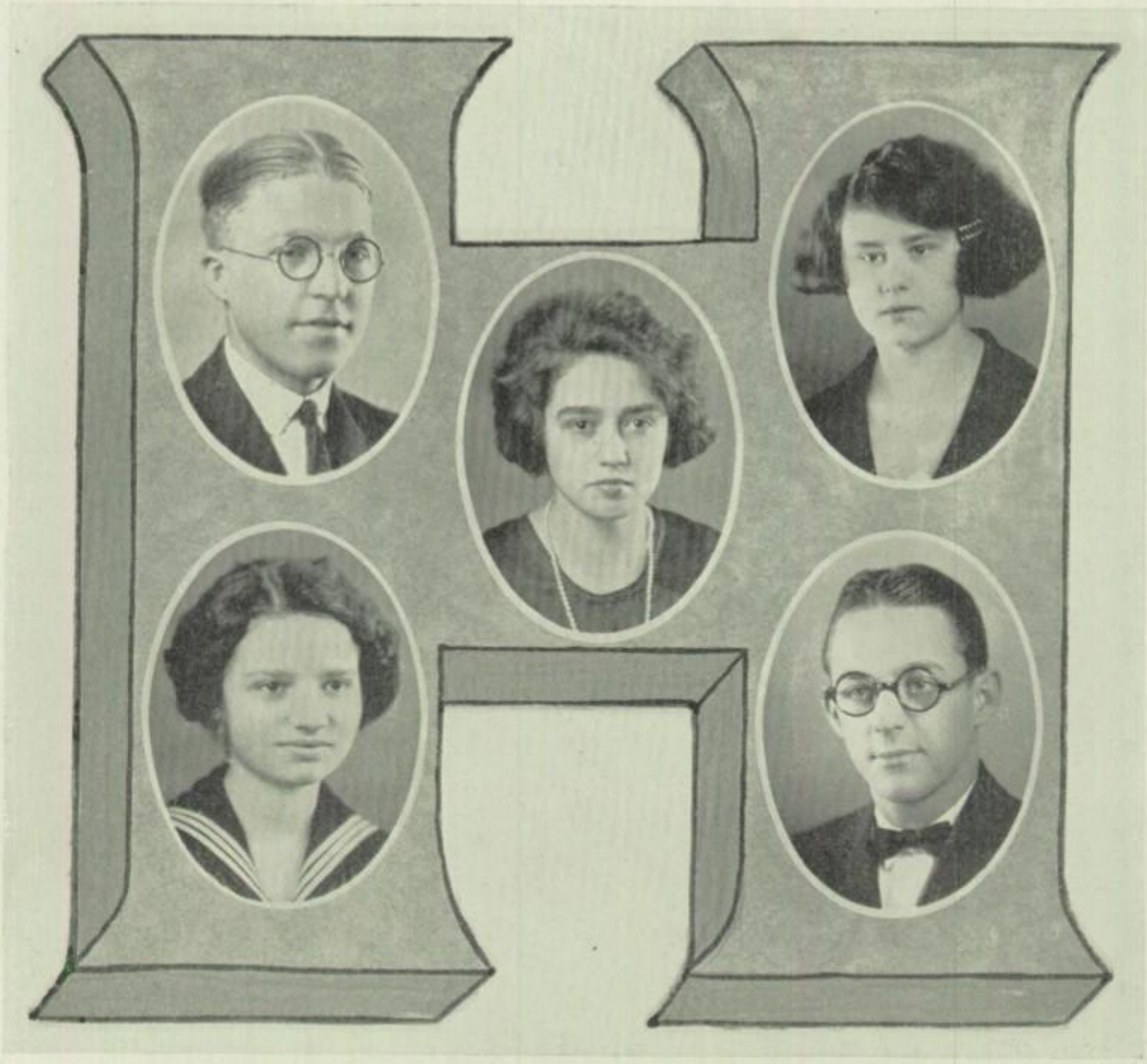
When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash.

Dido '21; May Festival '22, '23; Glee Club '21, '22, '23.

EDYTHE LA VERNE THOMPSON, Commercial

Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are.

Just-a-mere '21, '22; Commercial Club '22, '23; Chorus '23.



LE ROY JACOB CONKLIN, Com.

Blessings on thee little man.

Commercial Club '22, '23.

ALICE IONE VESTAL, Commercial

Hold! What a cut-up we have here.

Just-a-mere '21; Inter-Class Basketball '21, '22, '23; Basketball, Capt., '21, '23; Commercial Club '23; Senior Girls Cheer Leader '23; Tironian Club '23.

EFFIE HITE, Classical

My ambition is yet missing.

Le Petit Salon '23; Inter Nos '21, '22, '23; Secretary, Inter Nos '21; Chorus '22. '23.

GOLDA VAN BUSKIRK, Classical

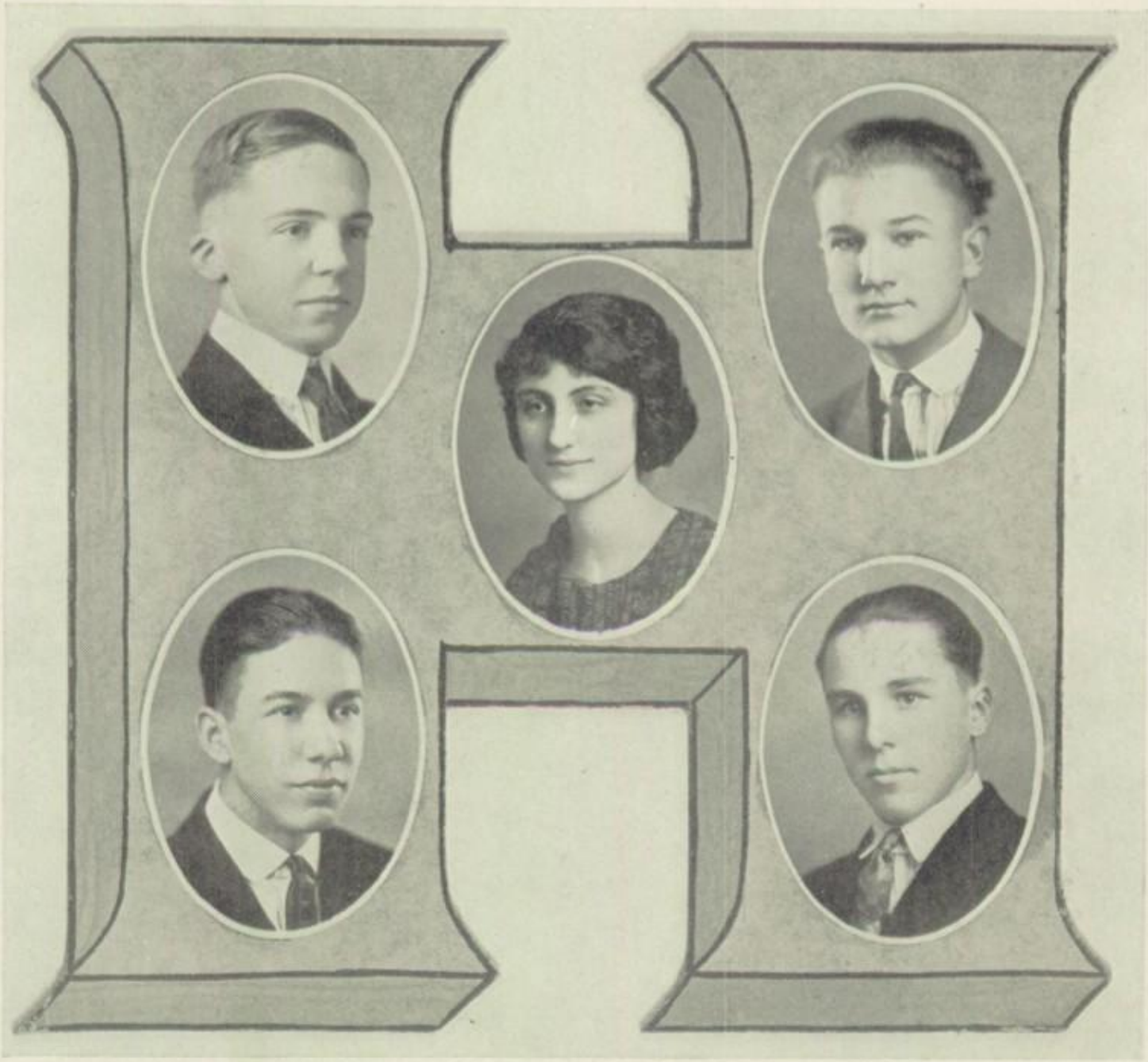
Here, kind classmates you do meet,
A maiden fair, short, but sweet.

Inter Nos '21, '22, '23; Inter-Class Debates '21, '22; Le Petit Salon '23; Science Club '23; Forum '23; Dido '21; May Festival '21, '22, '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

DALE HUGHES, Commercial

If life were nothing but to sing and dance,
I'm sure I'd win without a chance.

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23; Orchestra '22, '23; Band '23; Chorus '22, '23; Speakers' Forum '22; Commercial Club '22, '23.



WILLIAM RICHARD LAWRENCE, General

With lightning wit and master mnd.

Commercial Club '22, '23.

HOMER STURY, Commercial

The whys and wherefores worry me not.

Commercial Club '22. '23.

FLORENCE BAUSMAN, General

I do as I please when it pleases me.

Glee Club '21, '22; Cinderella '23; Chorus '22, '23.

RALPH MIDDLETON, Vocational

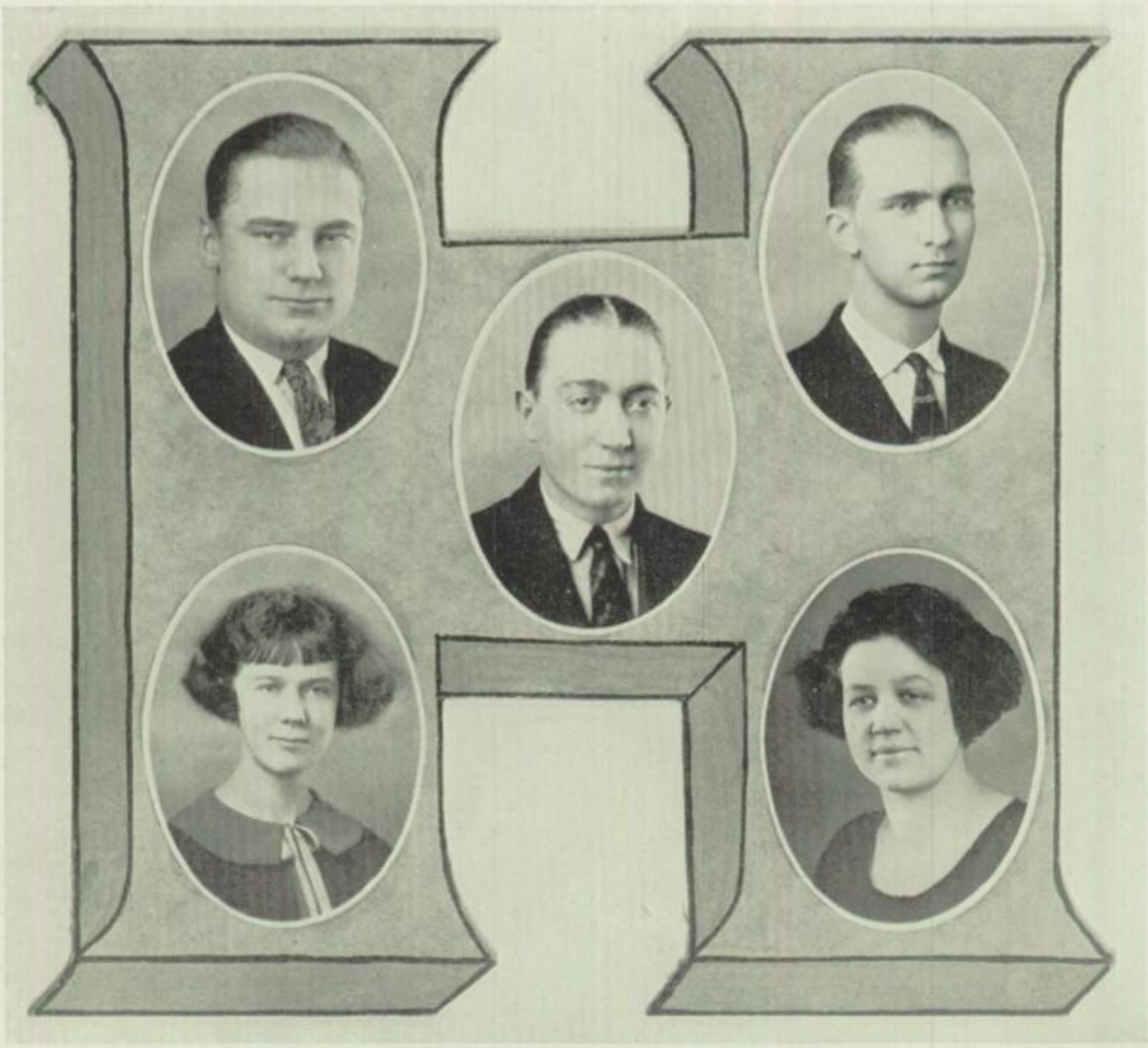
Care I for studies, not one whit;
Nor for the ladies, not a bit.

Inter-Class Baseball '22; Basketball '22, '23; Co-Op Club '23.

COLONEL MESSENGER, Classical

Ah me! now I've gained renown.
I'll now don the worthy cap and gown.

Roman Senate '21, '22, '23; Science Club '23.



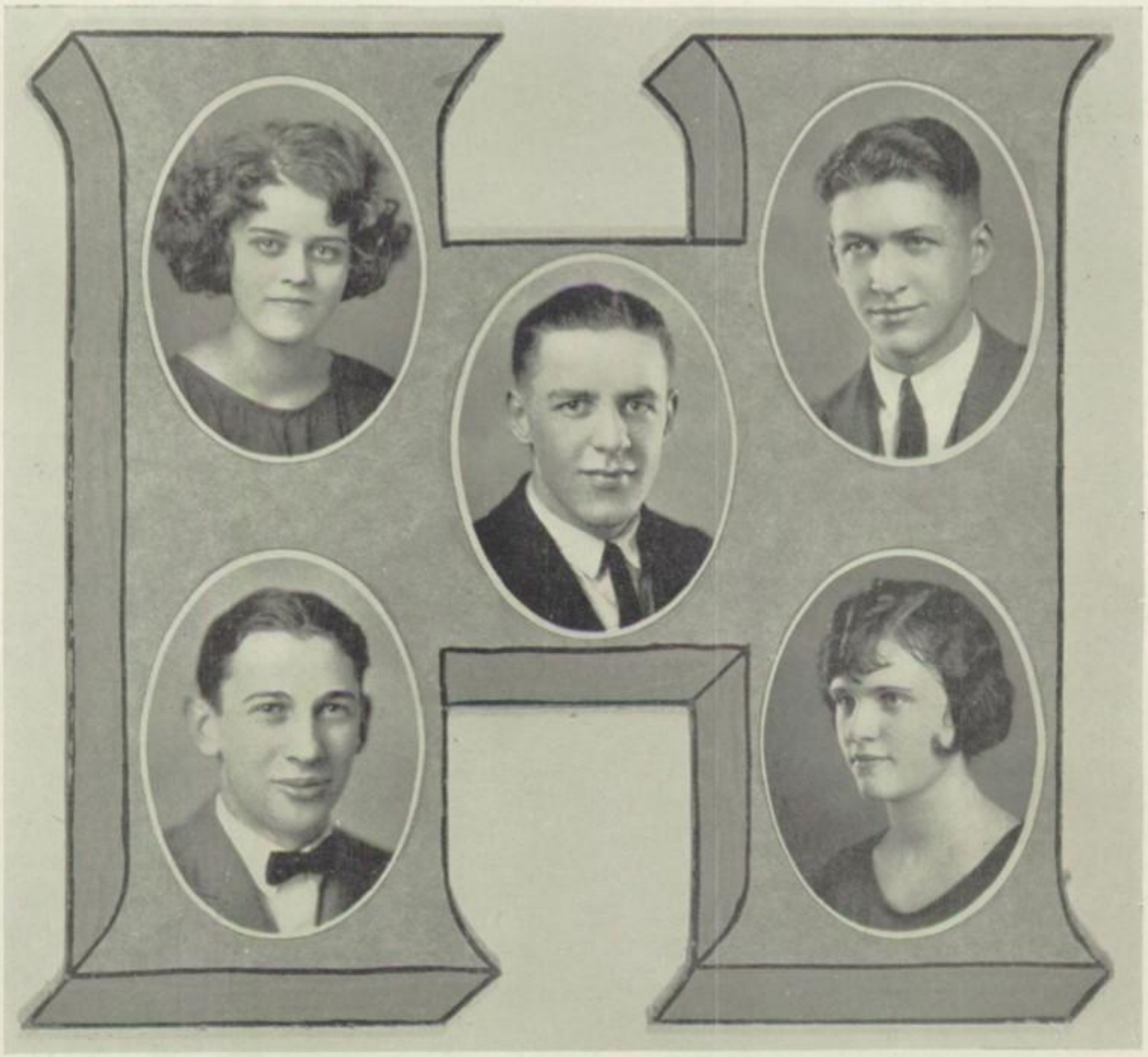
HARRY BROOKSHIRE, General
How cold are thy baths, Apollo?
Mixed Chorus '22, '23; Glee Club '22; Varsity Football '23; Inter-Class Basketball '17, '18, '22.

J. LOYD KOHLER, General
Rare is the man like this.
Band '22, '23; Orchestra '22, '23.

DONN BAKER, Commercial
My brain is my fortune.
Inter-Class Baseball '22; Commercial Club '22, '23.

PAULINE REGAN. General
All my ideas, my thoughts, my dreams are concealed in a key of shining brass.

LORENE JONES, Commercial
With gentle yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course.
Commercial Club '22, '23; Chorus '22, '23; Glee Club '21, '22.



MARIE WHALEY, Commercial

As sweet a one as ever was.

Glee Club '20, '22, '23; Just-a-mere '20, '21; Commercial Club '22, '23.

HOMER EARL SMART, Classical

Give me action, I love it.

Roman Senate '21, '22, '23; Inter-Class Debate '21; Inter-Class Basketball '21; Le Petit Salon '23; Orchestra '21; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

FAYDELL WELCH, General

Persistence is my second nature.

Boys' Glee Club '20, '21, '22; Football Reserves '21, '22, '23; Inter-Class Basketball '20; Mixed Chorus '20, '21, '22; Speakers Forum '21; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

EDWIN B. SPOHN, Classical

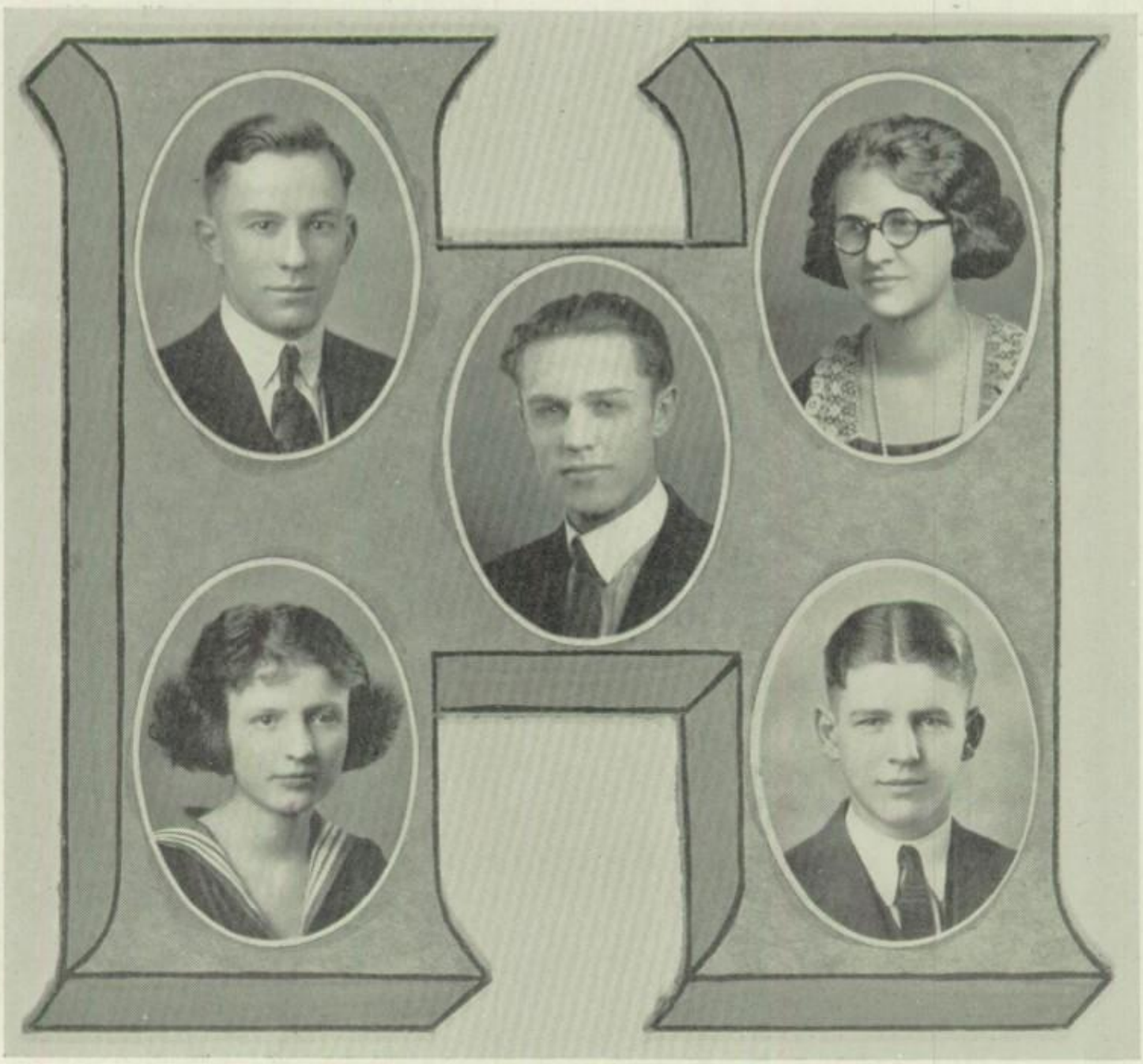
I have my Rubicon, but I'll cast my die and cross the stream.

Vice President '20; President '21; Inter-Class Debate '21, '22, '23; Triangle Debate '22, '23; Roman Senate '21, '22, '23; Captain Class Basketball '22, '23; Quiver Staff '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23; Science Club '23.

PAULINE DAVIS, Classical

And when a man is in the case,
You know all other things give place.

Basketball '21, '22, '23; May Festival '21, '22, '23; Clarence '22; Cinderella '23; Inter-Class Debate '22, '23; Dido '21; Le Petit Salon '23; Speakers Forum '22; Glee Club '22, '23; Inter Nos '21, '22, '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.



EDWARD DRYER, Scientific

I do many things at once, and well.

Science Club '23.

DOROTHY JONES, Commercial

She says what she thinks and speaks from her soul.

Commercial Club '22, '23; Glee Club '21; Chorus '23.

LOWELL PANGBORN, Commercial

I love not many; one's my case.

Commercial Club '22, '23.

MILDRED DOMBAUGH, Com. Course

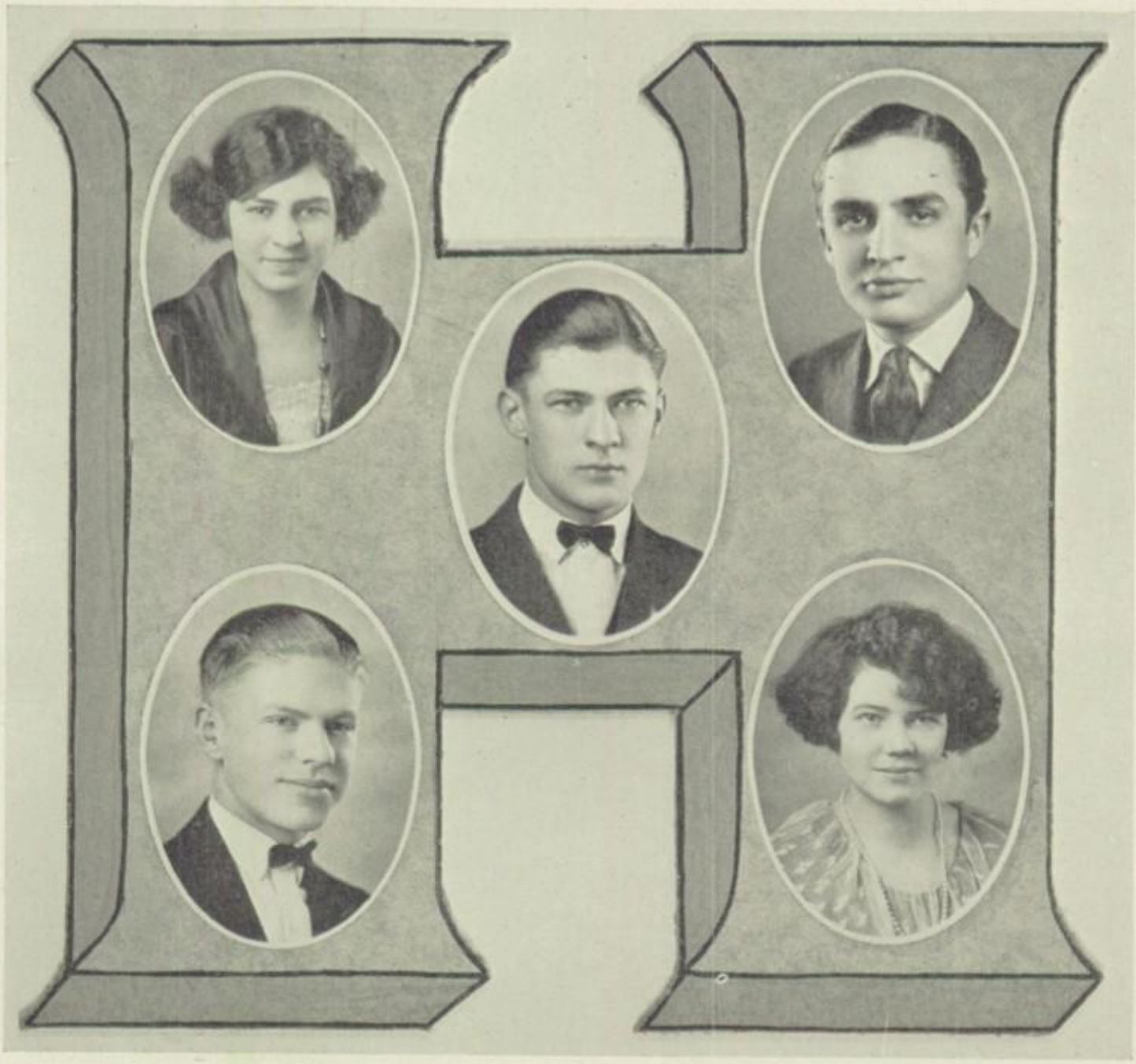
They are self possessed; they take care of themselves; they are independent.

Commercial Club '22, '23; L. G. C. '23; Chorus '23.

RICHARD K. SHUPP, General

A bundle of nonsense that fairly convulses you in hearty mirth, yet withal a serious lad.

Orchestra '22, '23; Glee Club '22; Inter-Class Debate '22, '23; Hi-Y '22, '23; Quiver Staff '23.



ELTO SPRING, General

The only way to have a friend is to be one, as this lass was.

Glee Club '21, '22; Garden of the Shah '20.

PERRY BACHELDER, Scientific

Art is a torch to light the pathway of life.

Roman Senate '21; Hi-Y '22, '23; Clarence '22; Dramatic Club '22; Science Club, President '23; Quiver Staff '23; Art Manager Cinderella '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

PAUL BIGLEY, Commercial

Even ancient Greece might envy him.

Commercial Club '22, '23; Chorus '23.

DONALD TONGUETTE, General

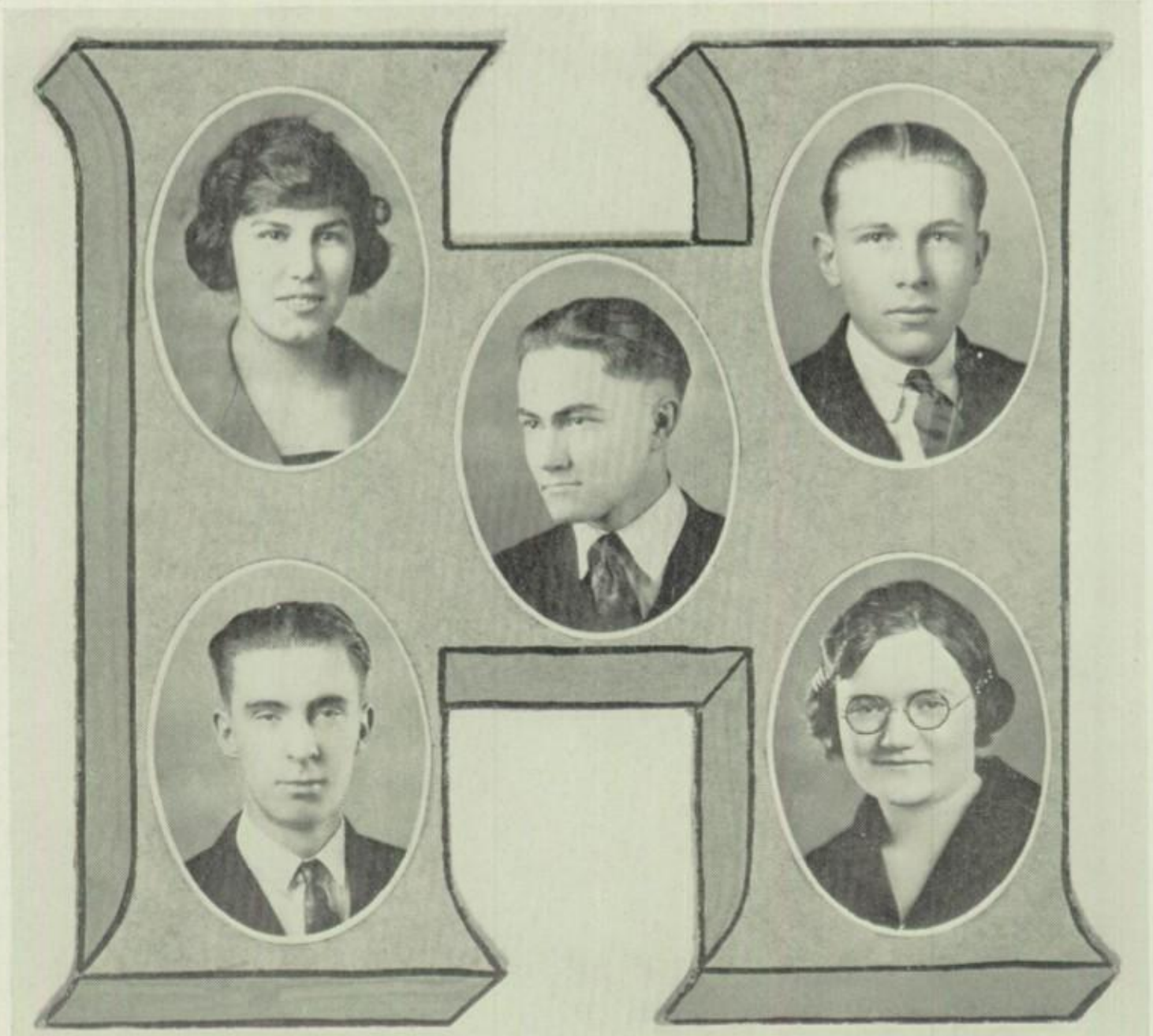
You never saw such a boy as this,
Why, e en Venus smiled.

Baseball '21; Hi-Y '20, '21, '22; Commercial Club '22, '23; Public Speakers' Forum '22; Debate '23; Orchestra '23; Band '23; Chorus '22, '23; Yell Leader '22.

BERNICE FELLABAUM, General

When one meets a thoroughly poised and baanced nature, one meets beauty.

Van Lue High School '21, '22; Mt. Cory High School '20.



MARGUERITE BOGER, Commercial

I have no other but a woman's reason.

Commercial Club '23; Just-a-mere '21; Girls Glee Club '22, '23.

ESTABROOK GLOSSER, Scientific

Cave men might be rightly jealous.

Exchange Editor, Quiver.

ROSTEN W. CHENOWETH, Vocational

You hear him little but see him much.

Hi-Y '22, '23; Inter-Class Basketball '21 '22, '23; Inter-Class Baseball '21, '22; Treasurer Vocational '22; Vocational Basketball '22, '23.

THURSTON A. WATERS, Scientific

For e'en though vanquished he argued still with nothing left to talk on.

Triangle Debate '22, '23; Inter-Class Debate '22, '23; Tennis '22; Hi-Y '22, '23; Speakers' Forum '22; News Editor, Quiver; Assistant Business Manager, Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

ESTHER WILLIAMSON, Classical

Her words, like so many nimble and airy servitors, trip about at her command.

Inter Nos '21, '22, '23; Le Petit Salon '23; Chorus '22; Speakers Forum '22; Triangle Debate '22, '23; Inter-Class Debate '21, '22.

KATHERINE HECKER, General

Merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

May Festival '22, '23; S. Y. T. Club; Chorus '23; Ring and Pin Committee '23.

VERNAMAE McWHERTER, Classical

As neat as a band box.

Chorus '22, '23; May Festival '21, '23; Dido '21; Inter Nos '21.

GILMAN B. ALLEN, Classical

If music be the food of love, play on.

Student Manager '22, '23; Entertainment Committee '23; Band '22; Tennis '21; Science Club '23; Quiver Staff '23.

RUTH WADDELL, Classical

Of late I am interested much in books—and stores that contain them.

Pleasant Hi School '20, '21; Inter Nos '22, '23; Science Club '23; Le Petit Salon '23; Girls Basketball '23.

DOROTHY SHOOTS, Classical

The Vestal Virgins dare not compete with this, our May Queen.

Public Speakers' Forum '22; Chorus '22, '23; May Festival '22, '23; Just-a-mere '22.

PAULINE ROYER, Commercial

Lowell is my favorite author.

Just-a-mere '21, '22; Commercial Club '23.

DOROTHY HAYNES, General

Impossibility! Never let me hear that word again.

Chorus '23.

JAMES RICHARDS, Commercial

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom.

Commercial Club '22.

MARIE BIERSDORFER, Commercial

She was our queen, our rose, our star,
And when she danced—oh heavens her dancing.

Just-a-mere '21; Commercial Club '22, '23; Girls' Glee Club '23; Tironian Club '23.

THELMA BARRETT, Commercial

Her body was so light, it seemed she could have floated in the sky.

Commercial Club '22, '23; Girls' Glee Club '22; Chorus '23; Tironian Club '23.

GOLDIE HITE, Scientific

A blithe heart makes a blooming visage.

Girls' Glee Club '19, '20; Just-a-mere '21, '22; Science Club '23; Dido '20, '21; Inter Nos '21.

AVIS IRENE GRAFF, General

Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds.

Basketball '20, '21, '22, '23; May Festival '21, '22; Glee Club '22, '23; Commercial Club '22, '23; Glass Slipper '23.

MABLE BALMER, General

A deuced fine girl, well educated, too.

Just-a-mere '21; Glee Club '21.

LILLIAN TERRY, Classical

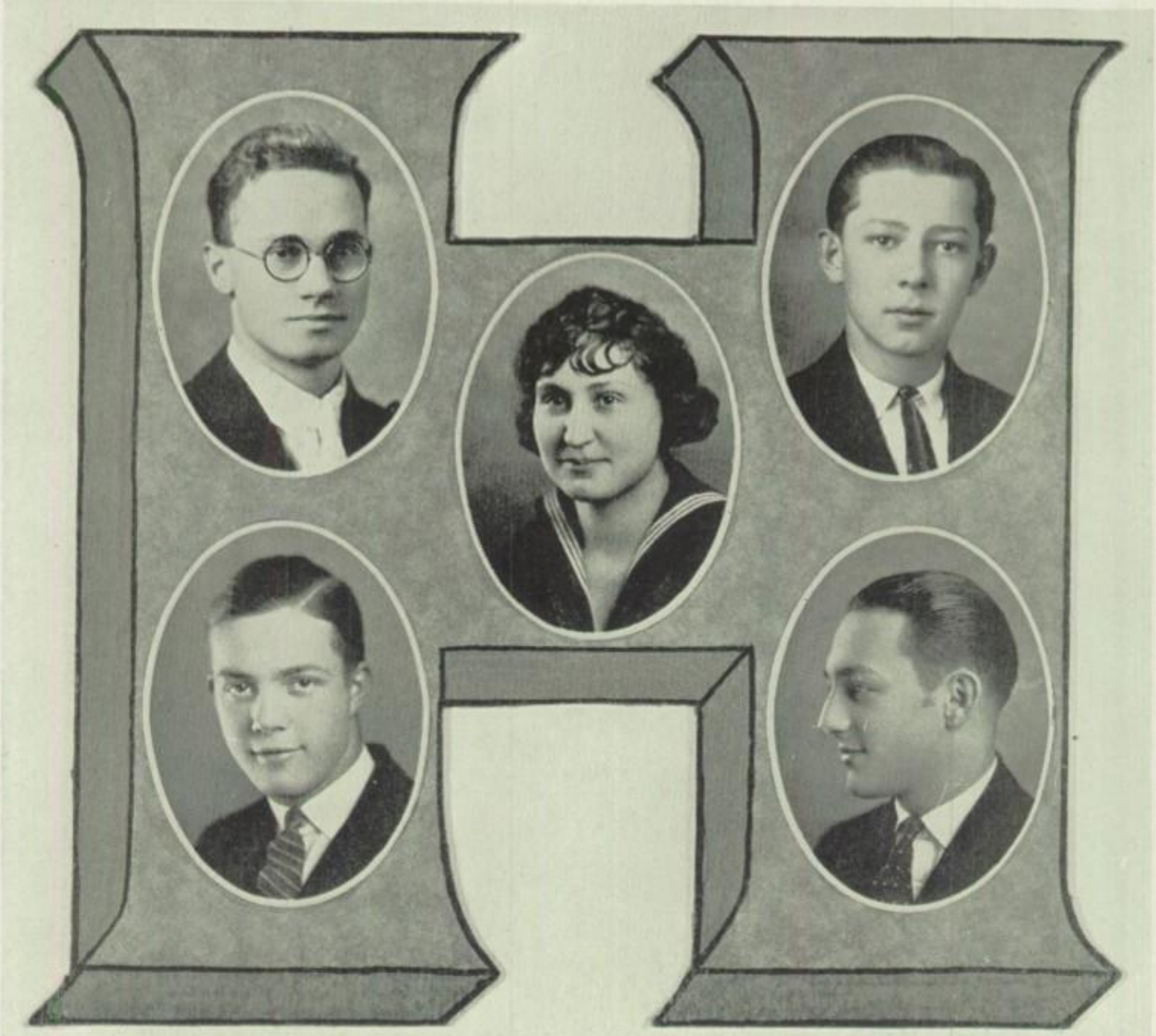
Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues.

Inter Nos '21; Dido '21; Chorus '22, '23

LOUISE DUERR, Classical

As to be honest as this world goes,
Is to be picked out of ten thousand.

Inter Nos '21, '22, '23; Le Petit Salon '23; Glee Club '22; Chorus '23.



EARNEST CLINE, General

To study is my hobby.

Claridon Hi '20, '21, '22.

JOHN MUNTSINGER, General

I shall blow my way into prominence.

Boys' Glee Club and Orchestra '21; Band '22; Orchestra and Band '22, '23.

HILDRETH ROMOSER, Commercial

Give me my little nook and I shall be content.

Just-a-mere '21; Commercial Club '22, '23; Chorus '23; Tironian Club '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

ROBERT SIFRITT, Scientific

I do delight in making people stare,
At stately form and highly polished hair.

Hi-Y '22, '23; Vice President '22; Inter-Class Basketball '21, '22, '23; Varsity Basketball '23; Business Manager Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.

MERLE HUGHES, Commercial

Young man what are you going to do in the great future?

Hi-Y Club '22; Orchestra '21, '22, '23; Band '22, '23; Public Speakers' Forum '22; Chorus '22, '23; Commercial Club '22, '23.

MARGARET MONSON, General

They accomplish most who faithfully and diligently toil.

Essex High School '20, '21, '22; Commercial Club '23.

RUTH BIDDLE, General

Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever.

WILLIAM WARNER, General

Be gone dull care. Thou and me shall never agree.

Quiver Staff '23; Commercial Club '22, '23; Tironian Club '23.

KENNETH SMITH, Scientific

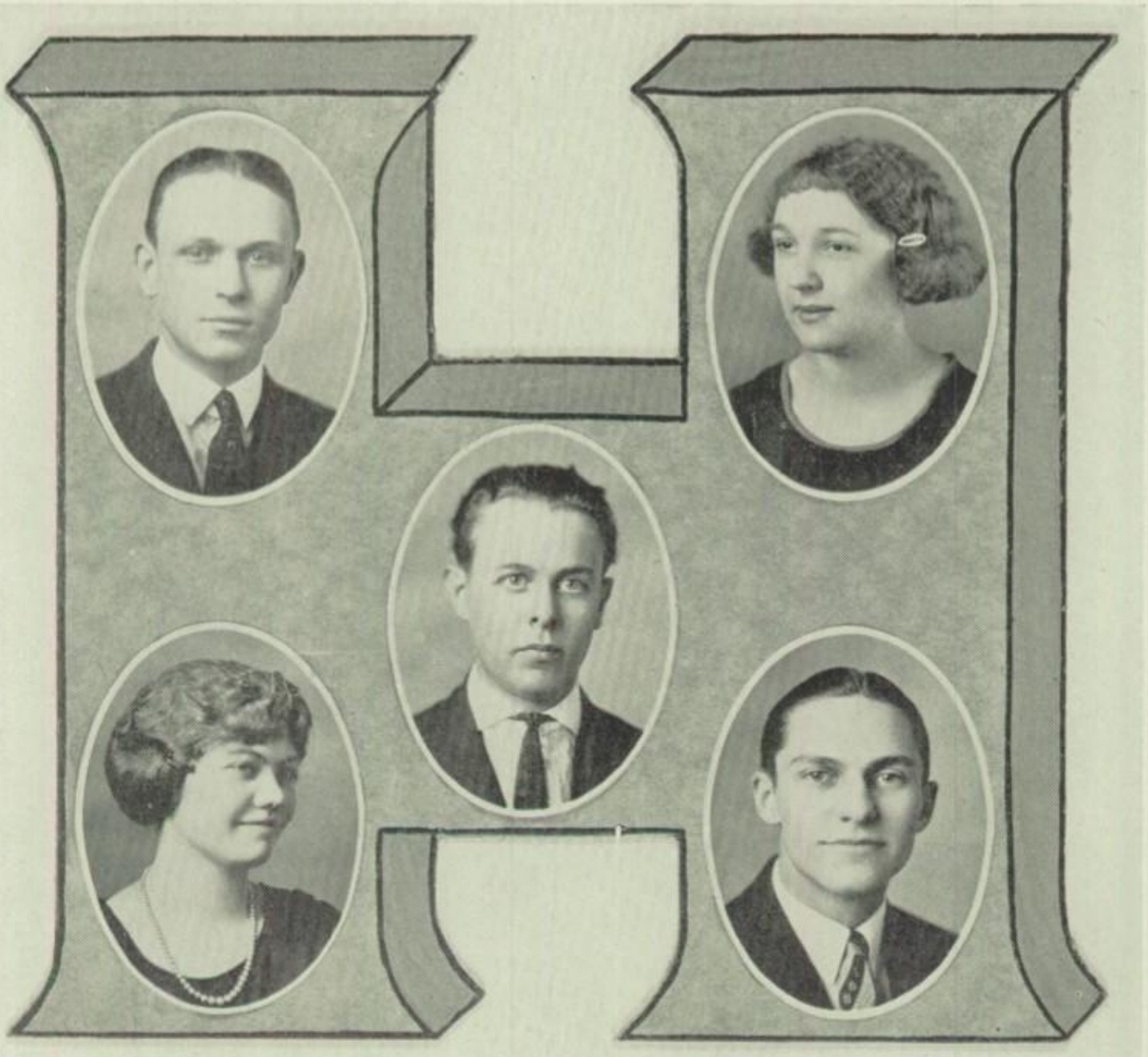
Still we gazed and still our wonder grew,
That one small head could hold all the words he knew.

Roman Senate '21, '22, '23; Le Petit Salon '19, '20, '21, '22, '23; Band '22, '23; Science Club '23; Inter-Class Debate '20; Triangle Debate '21, '22, '23; Class Treasurer '21; Class President '22; Class Song '23.

STANLEY McCOMBS, General

A better man to dodge the ends or cross the lines of chalk, Dame Nature never made.

Inter-Class Baseball '20, '21, '22; Inter-Class Basketball '20, '21, '22; Varsity Football '22, '23; Captain, Football '23.



PAUL SNIDER, Scientific

My mind is my kingdom.

GRACE BAUCHMAN, Commercial

To be good rather than conspicuous.

Just-a-mere '21; Commercial Club '22, '23; Tironian Club '23; Basketball '23; Glee Club '22, '23; Glass Slipper '23.

WELCOME CASS, General

Ah, ha! Fair maids delight him not.

Agosta High School '20, '21, '22; Basketball '20, '21; Track '22.

JUANITA LEWIS, General

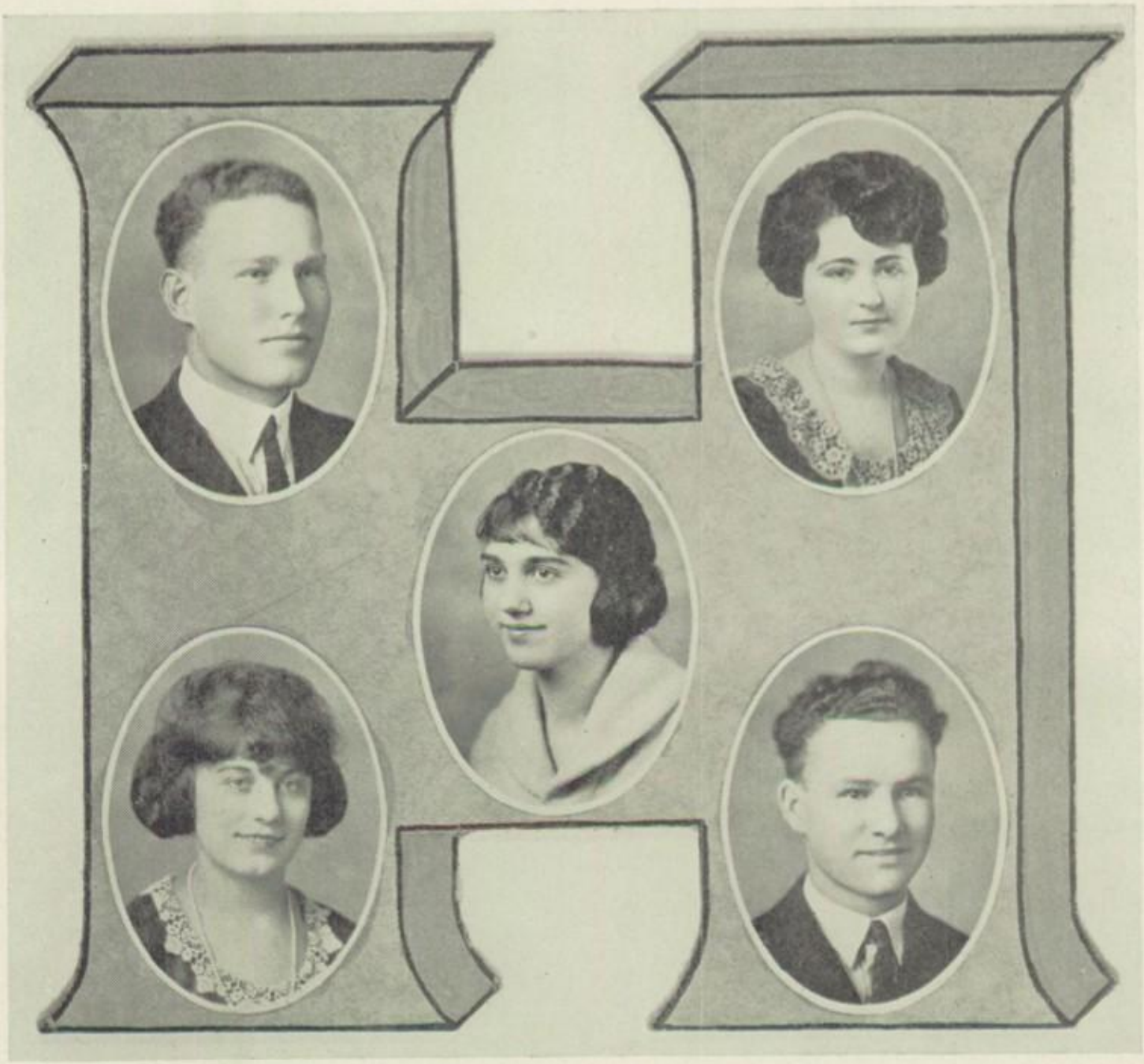
Whatever she did was done with ease,
In her alone 'twas natural to please.

Just-a-mere '22; Chorus '22; Speakers' Forum '22.

MELVILLE REIFF, Scientific

Fie! Show me a woman as game as she is good and as good as she is game and I'll be satisfied.

Roman Senate '21; Orchestra '20, '21, '22, '23; Garden of the Shah '21; Science Club '23; Le Petit Salon '23; Senior Play '23; Ye Merrie Players '23.



DARREL BIBLER, Scientific

Learning is but an adjunct to ourselves.

Morral High School '19, '20; Baseball '19, '20.

RUTH PINYARD, Classical

The maiden to whom her work was all in all.

Inter Nos '23.

HESTER NYE, Commercial

How now—is she not fair?

Commercial Club '22, '23; Glee Club '20, '21, '22, '23.

HELEN SMITH, General

I love quiet solitude and such society as is quiet, nice and good.

Glass Slipper '23; Commercial '23; Basketball '22, '23; Glee Club '22, '23.

ARTHUR YAZEL, Commercial

What a hey-day among the damosels he created, and what a flurry he stirs up.

Inter Class Baseball '21, '22, '23; Inter-Class Basketball '22, '23; Commercial Club '22, '23.

FRANK KOCHENSPERGER, Vocation.

A calm and smiling lad.

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23; President Vocational '22, '23; Assistant Photo Editor of Quiver.

ETHEL BAKER, Commercial

The glory of a firm, capacious mind.

Commercial Club '22, '23; Glee Club '22, '23.

JOHN DUFFY, Vocational

A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning.

Inter-Class Basketball '22; Inter-Class Baseball '22; Vocational Basketball '22, '23.

MILDRED CLINGER, Classical

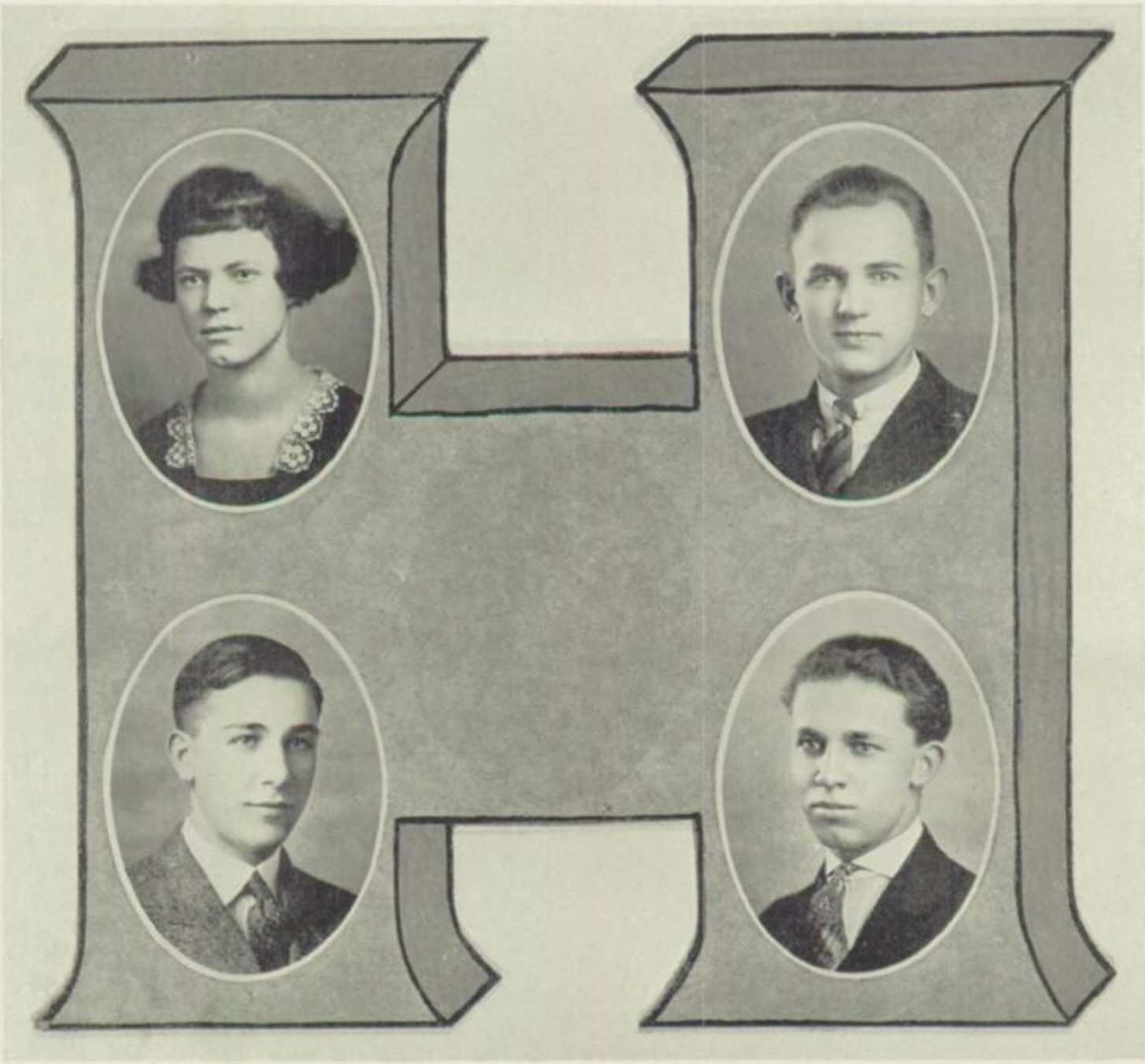
She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will and was never loud.

Inter Nos '23; Chorus '22, '23.

WALTON COURTRIGHT, Scientific

I am so much of a utilitarian that I prefer the useful to the useless.

Chicago Medical School '21, '22; Science Club '23; Football Reserves '19.



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MARY O'DOWD, Commercial

'Pon my word, a noble girl.

Commercial Club '21; Glee Club and Chorus '22, '23; May Festival '22; Glass Slipper '23.

BERNALDI COLER, Commercial

Brains make this man great.

Glee Club '19; Commercial Club '22, '23.

PAUL APPLEGETTE, General

Such grace, such beauty as his prowess shows to us.

Basketball '22, '23; Inter-Class Basketball '22, '23; Inter-Class Baseball '21. '22; Commercial Club '23.

HERBERT CHAMBERS

Words make not the man,
Neither now or ever can.

Chorus '22, '23; Inter-Class Baseball '22, '23; Cinderella '23; Glee Club '21, '22; Commercial Club '23.

SENIOR CLASS SONG

For friendships that these days have made,
For hopes and dreams that ne'er can die;
For work we've done and games we've played,
We'll always love our Harding High.

CHORUS

There's a place in our lives that you ever will hold
Though from dear Harding High we must part
But loyal we'll be to the Purple and Gold,
For the colors are dear to our heart.
The pleasures of school days we ne'er shall forget,
We'll treasure them in memory.
May we never bring to our high school regret
But cherish the name of our class, twenty-three.

For lessons that we've learned of truth,
For teachers dear in friendships tie,
For all the happiness of youth
We'll always love our Harding High.

The nineteen-twenty-three Senior Entertainment Course was a decided success, due almost entirely to the diligent and conscientious labor on the part of the committee. Under their guidance, over five hundred season tickets were sold, and this together with the exceptionally large gate receipts, put the course over big.

The committee consisted of Richard Scott, chairman; William Fife, Arthur Messenger and Gilman Allen.

The series of numbers contained some of the best talent in the country; among them "The Bubble," Major E. Alexander Powell, The famous Hipple Concert Company.

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"Daddy Long Legs," a very popular and interesting play by Jean Webster, was given by the Senior Class as their annual dramatic activity. With Daniel Brickley as "Daddy Long Legs" and the supporting cast composed of the most talented of the class, the play was a roaring success.

Daddy Long Legs is the story of a wealthy bachelor who decides to send a young orphan girl through college, on the condition that his identity not be disclosed to her. A year later he meets his young ward, through his niece, Julia. Dan Cupid takes a hand in affairs and the young bachelor falls —hard.

And then, the age-old ending made new and attractive. Judy, the ward, feels herself obligated to her unknown benefactor and so withholds her acknowledgement of love—but then her benefactor and her lover turn out to be the same person. To be sure—they live happily ever after.

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In another, of many things, the class of twenty-three departed from the footsteps of its predecessors. The Senior rings and pins are of a unique design. In place of the heavy gold ring, a lighter and more cubic ring has been substituted. Enamel was also added to bring out the lettering in the seal more clearly.

The committee consisted of Robert Gunder, chairman; Rhu Cheney, Richard Scott, Thelma Barrett, Esther Williamson and Katherine Hecker.

-IN THE SWEET BY AND BY-

Clutter '23

The Class Catalogue

Name	Goes by	Hair	Eyes	Hobby	Favorite Saying	Ambition
Allen, Gilman	Gil	Straight	Four	Ruth	Unprintable	To be an auctioneer
Balmer, Mable	Tubby	Wavy	Pretty	Eating	Gad love it!	To get married
Bachelder, Perry	Pete	Neat	Vampy	Girls	Moly Hoses!	To be an artist
Barret, Thelma	Thelma	Mussed	Blue	Homer	Got any gum?	To live on a farm
Bauchman, Grace	Gracy	Yellow	Disgusted	Chewing gum	Oh, Gov!	To be a doctor's wife
Bibler, Darrel	Bib	Kinky	Loving	Margaret	By gum!	To have a date with M. K.
Biddle, Ruth	Ruth	Nice	Purple	School	Oh, Gee!	To be a school teacher
Biersdorfer, Marie	Marie	Dark	Cat	Harry	Oh, Gee!	To be a fancy dancer
Braden, Earnest	Earnie	Curly	Pink	Cutting up	Oh, shoot!	To be a preacher
Briggs, Lotus	Percy	Bobbed	Blue	Carrol	My heavens!	To be liked by everyone
Brickley, Daniel	Brick	Dark	Four	Acting crazy	Unsettled	Pauline
Brobeck, Olive	Olive	Bobbed	Hazel	Jibbering French	Mon Dieu!	To go to S. School
Brookshire, Harry	Brook	Sticky	Little	Chasing girls	Let's go, gang!	To be a preacher
Baker, Donn	Donn	Straight	Two	Avoiding women	I don't know	To be a bachelor
Baker, Ethel	Ethel	Not much	Dark	Metropolitan	Didn't say it	To be a clerk
Bausman, Florence	Flop	Black	Dreamy	Talking	Oh, gosh!	To own an eraser
Bigley, Paul	Bigley	Long	Slant	Camels	My, gosh!	To beat De Palma
Boger, Marguerite	Marg	Stubborn	Deep	—horses	We can't guess	Not ambitious
Bowers, Helen	Peg	Short	Snappy	Breaking hearts	Oh, no!	To give pink pills to pale
Chamberlain, LaDem	Dema	Unruly	Brown	Dramatics	Something to tell ya	To be an actress (people)
Chambers, Herbert	Herb	Uncombed	Sleepy	Delaware	Don't you worry!	To be a lawyer
Cheney, Rhu	Bud	Purple	Sky blue pink	Quiver	Oh, for goodness sake!	To be president of the U. S.
Chenoweth, Roston	Fat	Brown	Funny	Being noisy	Most any thing	To be like Bartholomew
Clinger, Mildred	Clinger	Golden	Wide open	Gossiping	Ya know—	President of gossip club
Coakly, Faye	Faye	Mussed	Lifeless	Sleeping	Got your Physics?	Hasn't any
Cobbold, Virginia	Jinny	Yellow	Lavender	Studying	Oh, Heavens!	To be a school teacher
Cockerl, John	John	Tan	Observing	—horse	My days!	To get rid of his freckles
Conklin, Marguerite	Maggy	Laughing	Brown	Arthur	Oh, Arthur!	To make a match
Crow, Mildred	Red	Pink	Green	Talking	Oh, my dear!	To out talk a man
Cunningham, Miriam	Miriam	Curly (?)	Blue (navy)	Saying foolish things	Wouldn't that sink you?	To be a Paderwiske
Cass, Welcome	Cass	Taupe	Open	Printing	Why, hey!	To buy out the Tribune
Clark, Thelma	T. C.	Bleached	Blue	Talking	What's the difference?	To be Mrs. Snyder
Cline, Earnest	Earnie	Not much	Shy	Making a racket	Never says anything	To be chief of police
Clutter, Kenneth	Abie	Porcupine	Mixed	Dates	Ain't it the fleas fins?	To stay out all night
Coler, Bernaldi	Coler	Irregular	Wild	De Molay	Lacking	To get nine hours sleep
Conklin, LeRoy	Whitie	White	Blue	Thinking (?)	Look pleasant, please!	To own a grocery store
Courtright, Walton	W. K.	Some	Glass	Camping	Hasn't any	To be a doctor
Davis, Pauline	P'line	Dark	Wicked	Men	Isn't it ducky?	To be Theda Bara 2nd
Dombaugh, Mildred	Micky	Straight	Baby	Primping	I should worry!	To be a lawyer
Duerr, Louise	Louise	Gray	Taupe	Movies	I don't know	To get a man

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Dunathan, Mary	Dill	Pretty	Dark	Conies	Oh, gee!	To drive a car
Dye, Virgil	Virg	Brown	Sentimental	Bothering Larkin	Huh?	To own a hotel
Dryer, Edward	Ed	Slick	Sharp	Bluffing	Make a da complete	To beat Steinmetz
Duffy, John	John	Curly	Closed	Don't got some	Give up	To sleep
Eibling, Viola	Viola	Muddy	Four	Giggling	Oh, my conscience!	To get married
Epley, Reid	Rudolph	Buckeye	Bad	Getting a date	Suits me!	To get married
Fife, William	Bill	Stringy	Pink (?)	Bluffing	That's me!	To be somebody
Foreman, Freda	Fritz	Bobbed	Big	Dancing	Well! Is that so?	To be popular
Fellabum, Bernice	Bernice	Fluffy	Black	Blank	Haven't heard	Never noticed it
Glosser, Catherine	Camie	Lots	Green	Bill	Honest?	To be Mrs. Bland
Guthery, Bernice	Bernice	Light	Hazel	Clothes	? ? ?	To settle down
Glosser, Estabrook	Es	Green	Wide	Chasing chickens	Got a date?	To be a bootlegger
Graff, Avis	Avis	Puffs	A pair	Men	Oh, please!	Any man
Gunder, Robert	Bob	Cinnamon	Square	Wierd music	Pie-darn!	To be an author
Haas, Margaret	Peg	Fuzzy	Vain	Combing hair	Nothin' else but!	To look attractive
Hite, Effie	Effie	Light	Keen	Books	Why, I don't know	To get married
Hughes, Dale	Hughes	Patted	Four	Primping	Not so good!	To be great
Hughes, Merle	Hughes	Slick	Two	Kate Hecker	Hot stuff!	To be an undertaker
Hall, Lois	Lois	Curly	Crooked	Grades	Oh, for Pat sake!	To be a Senatoress
Harruff, Wilbur	Bill	No good	Little	Candy	Zat so?	To be useful
Haynes, Dorothy	Dot	Puffs	Round	Studying	Forgot to ask her	To know a lot
Hecker, Kathryn	Kate	Primped	Artistic	Flirting	Oh! ! !	To know Hughes who
Hite, Goldie	Goldie	Straight	Double	Talking	Hey, you!	To live in Mansfield
Jones, Dorothy	Dorothy	Stringy	Blue	Singing	Never knew	To be engaged
Jones, Lorene	Lorene	Brown	Pink	Grades	Same	To wear a ring
Keeler, Margaret	Maggie	Yellow	Spacious	Giving advice	Why, kid!	A man
Keller, Dorothy	Dorothy	Mussed	Sharp	Primping	Got your Physics?	To be mayor of Waldo
Kerr, Carrol	Kerr	Orange	Pea green	Lotus	Guess so	To be a public speaker
Kochensperger, Harold	Hermes	Perpendic	Not mates	Girl dodging (?)	Yump!	Sleeping
Kochensperger, Frank	Frank	Slippery	Several	Taking pictures	Not ready yet	To beat Vail
Kohler, Loyd	Loyd	Parted	Deep	Moving pictures	I don't know	To be a movie director
Lantz, Raymond	Raymond	Chestnut	Searching	Feedin' 'em	I'll show ya how!	Missing
Lawrence, William	Lightning	Green	Closed	Speed	Hurry up!	To be fast
Leeka, Warren	Clifton	Bleached	Pink	Studying	C. Q. 8 B. H. Y.!	Electrical engineer
Levein, Wesley	Wes	Flat	Shy	Mr. Larkin	Let's go gang!	To make Yale eleven
Lewis, Juanita	Juanita	Brown	Cream	Geometry	Absolutely!	To be smart
Mack, Leroy	Mack	Greased	Dim	Fords	Aw, lissen!	To farm
Martin, Katherine	Kate	Thick	Vampy	Primping	What is it?	Doesn't show up
Mayfield, Ivan	Ike	Flaxen	Searching	Hi-Y	It's like this!	To out wag Wagner
Messenger, Arthur	Art	Plastered	Assorted	Arguing	Ye Gods!	To attract attention

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Messenger, Colonel	Colonel	Greasy	Broad	Farmitus	Uh huh!	Plowing
Middleton, Ralph	Midd	Chestnut	Mixed	Playing pool	Listen here!	Office boy at the Osgood
Miller, Geneva	Jenny	Wavy	Funny	Studying physics	My heavens!	To get A-plus in Physics
Monson, Margaret	Marg	High	Four	Listening	Oh, dear!	To change her name
Moon, Minnie	Min	Mussed	Grey	Talking	You guess it!	To be a star
Muntsinger, John	John	Pomp	Big	Heartbreaking	Hot dog!	To play with Whitman's
McAfee, Grace	Grace	Shiny	Affectionate	Commercial Club	Oh, Johnny!	To be a rook shark
McClure, Anna	Ann	Straight	Green	Dancing	Says too much	The whitehouse stenog.
McCombs, Stanley	Stan	Scattered	Square	Parading in hall	(Censored)	Camp's All-American
McDaniels, Dorothea	Dot	Henna	Vampy	Studying (?)	Oh, Lord!	Mrs. G——.
McWherter, Vernamae	Vernamae	Bleached	Half open	Men	I suppose so	To get married
Noyes, Izell	Ike	Grey	Devilish	Chewing gum	I hate dates (?)	To be a nurse
Nye, Hester	Hester	Fuzzy	Dark	Blank	'nother blank	Good grades
Oborn, Caroline	Carrie	Mussed	Searching	Athletics	Hey, You!	To be a singer
O'Dowd, Mary	Mary	Bobbed	Pink	Men	Got a date?	To teach shorthand
Orr, Crystal	Crystal	Puffs	Large	Studying	Never says much	To be shorter
Ovens, Amy	Babe	White	Friendly	Writing to Phil	Oh, Gee!	To change her name
Pangborn, Kenneth	Kenny	Parted	Smart	Lacking	Hey, Smith!	To be a slicker
Pangborn, Lola	Lola	Scattered	Sleepy	Studying	(?)	Stay single
Pangborn, Lowell	Lowell	Oily	Tough	Pauline	Pauline!	Home for two
Penry, Glen	Dapper	Flat	Nice	Sophomores	Oh, Pauline!	To be bold and brave
Pennell, Ruth	Noisy	Bobbed	Vampy	Being quiet	Git fer home, Bruno!	To own an Allen
Pinyard, Ruth	Ruth	Black	Smart	Clothes	Interrogation point	To be famous
Ralston, James	Hazel	Stringy	Crooked	Being foolish	Oh, Gee!	To be funny
Regan, Pauline	Polly	Dark	Oval	Ask her	Oh, Dear!	Plenty of it
Reid, Pauline	Polly	Curly (?)	Smiling	Vamping	Ask her	Never knew
Reiff, Melville	Charly	Shiny	Streaked	George	Hot dog!	To get a woman
Rettig, Mary	Micky	Fluffy	Pretty	Chicken chasing	By George!	You guess it
Richards, James	Jim	Pomp	Searching	Chewing	Rats!	Compete with Glen
Richardson, Helen	Richy	Frizzed	Big	Men	'Somethin' to tell	Be a reporter
Roby, Helen	Helen	Olive	Fiery	Having dates	Is my hair all right?	Popularity
Romoser, Hildreth	Hildy	Marcelled	Blue	Studying (?)	What's the lesson?	To be little
Royer, Pauline	Polly	Pretty	Smiling	Lowell	Where's Lowell?	Married Bliss
Sautter, Marion	Marion	Straight	Mischievous	Fixing her hair	I don't know	Music teacher
Schoonover, Ada	Schooner	Lots	Two	Spanish	Had a swell time	Theatre
Scott, Richard	Dick	Unruly	Mixed	Teasing Miss Freer	See the monkey?	Kid the teachers
Shoots, Dorothy	Dot	Nice	Spacious	Fashions	Gimme it!	Publicity
Shupp, Richard	Dick	Combed	Laughing	Elwena	(Censored)	To get married
Sifritt, Robert	Bob	Ideal	Bashful	Combing his hair	I don't know	To inherit a woman
Smart, Homer	Smarty	Marcelled	Bold	Flirting	Not prepared	To be a Phi Gam

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Smith, Fred	Fred	Bushy	Not mates	The ladies	Why, listen!	Lacking
Smith, Helen	Helen	Gray	Blue	Dancing	Know any scandal?	To go to Greencamp
Smith, Kenneth	Kenny	Greased	Sleepy	Movies	Also censored	To be an orchestra all alone
Smithson, Elizabeth	Beth	Black	Big	Listening	Never said it!	To remain single
Snider, Paul	Snider	Light	Pink	Fords	Datin' tonight?	Compete with Mr. Stauffer
Snyder, Clarence	Ziggedy	Pomp	Blue	Machines	Heck!	To own a garage
Spohn, Edwin	Ed	Parted	Smiling	Fords	Let's see?	A good Ford
Spring, Elto	Elto	Straight	Brown	? ? ? ?	You ask her	To look like Cleo
Starr, Elmon	Bus	Wavy	Devilish	Acting foolish	Oh, gee!	To be a matinee idol
Strine, Perry	Strine	Brown	Gazing	Football	Aw, gwan!	To be a big man
Stury, Homer	Curly	Frizzed	Blue	Thelma	Oh, gee!	To get a Barret(t)
Terry, Lillian	Lillian	Smooth	Little	Being noisy	Never said anything	To be quiet
Thompson, Edythe	Edythe	Dark	Open	Studies	Hasn't any	Eternal sleep
Tonguette, Donald	Duke	Yellow	Four	Talking	Stand up, Seniors!	To be a barber
Uline, Glendon	Dutch	Brown	Gray	Grinning	Says little	To write a dictionary
Van Buskirk, Golda	Van	Chestnut	Walnut	Pickles	Got your lessons?	To be bigger than K. W.
Vestal, Alice	Annabelle	Curly (?)	Snappy	Playing tricks	My days, Annabelle!	To be principle of H. H. S.
Waddell, Ruth	Ruth	Straight	Prying	Talking	I got A-plus	To be somebody
Warner, Dorothy	Dorothy	Bobbed	Big	Cows and chicks	Oh, heck!	To be a farmer's wife
Warner, William	Bill	Uncombed	Mixed	Willys Knights	Had some time	To own a Ford
Waters, Thurston	T. A.	Slick	Goo goo	Dancing	Got a date tonight?	A home for two
Welch, Faydell	Fiddle	Combed	Two	Football	But, lissen!	To make varsity
Whaley, Marie	Bobby	White	Pretty	Joking	Gee, whiz!	To live in Greencamp
Whiffler, Kathryn	Kate	Mussed	Black	Bossing	Bobby Hatch!	To kid Mr. Stauffer
Wiant, Wendall	Windy	Parted	Not mates	Girls	Aw, gwan!	To get a diploma
Williamson. Esther	Esther	Thick	Sharp	Debating	What ya doin'?	To be a teacher
Winfield, Helen	Helen	Straight	Searching	Missing	Rare!	To be a Levien
Wolfe, Glenna	Glenna	Stringy	Roving	? ? ? ?	Shut up!	Lacking
Yazel, Arthur	Sloppy	Red	Laughing	Basketball	Perty good!	To be Bus Ried, second

Those - Juniors

Junior Class History

The class of '24 started its career with about three hundred and fifty students. At the middle of the year the following officers were elected: President, Charles M. Schoenlaub; Vice President, Robert Geran; Treasurer, Warren Sawyer, and Secretary, Russell Evans. During the year we made much progress, having had representatives in athletics and other activities.

In our second year we were also well represented on the field and floor as well as having some very good debaters. Mr. Schoenlaub and Mr. Geran were re-elected to offices of President and Vice President, Lester Brickley was chosen Secretary and Sam Brown was elected Treasurer.

This year we started out very well, having representatives in athletics, debate, and all school activities. The new officers chosen were: President, Kenneth Seiter; Vice President, Emma Duerr; Secretary, Margaret Clapsaddle; and Treasurer, Carl Campbell.

So as the class of '24 enters its fourth year it is very evident that we will strive for the same thing that all our predecessors have strived "To excell the year before." We have always had clubs, societies within our class which function to a great advantage. We always made successes of all activities.

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Juniors 1922-1923

Albrecht, Willmina
Allen, Loren
Allen, Robert
Ammann, Margaret
Anderson, William
Baer, Eloise
Baldauf, Harold
Baughman, Freda
Blair, Mae
Boganwright, Nellie
Bowser, Lucille
Boyer, Pauline
Brashares, Bert
Breese, Ona
Brickley, Lester
Briggs, Dorothy
Broadsword, Irma
Brobst, Gladys
Brown, Lucy
Brown. Samuel
Burgin, Louise
Burke, Hazel
Callahan, Leslie
Campbell, Carl
Carhart, Ralph
Cheney, Edwin
Clapsaddle, Margaret
Clark, Audrey
Cole, Lois
Collins, Frances
Crock, Lucile
Crow, Marybelle
Cushman, Eva
Danenberg. Louise
Dickason. Pauline
Dildine, Pearl
Doan, Gail
Dodds, Ruby
Duerr, Emma
Evans, Russell
Feightner, Fanchon
Felty, Herman
Fetter, Lorin
Fisher, Edgar
Fleming, Josephine
Flocken, Virgil
Fowler, Russell
Fox, Vaughn
Francis, Richard
Garver, Lawrence
Gelbaugh, Katheryn
Geran, Nobert
Glosser, Francis
Greene, Emma
Greshel, Georgeanna
Griffith, Grimes
Guthery, Philip
Hamilton, Merle
Harper, Marie
Harris, Ruth
Harrod, Ned
Heininger, Robert
Henney, Willard
Herrington, Hester
Hickson, Zella
High, Alice
Hinklin, A. I.
Hite, Daily
Hoagland, Gertrude
Hollandshead, Mildred
Hugh, Mary
Jacoby, Robert
Jerew, Wilford
Keltner, Mary
Kennedy, James
Klehm, Mildred
Klehm, Ray
Koenig, Grace
Kull, Alice
Layman, Manford
Lewis, Florence
Lingo, Thela
Long, Evelyn
Lowe, Mary
Lucas, Gertrude
Lust, Karl
MacDonald, Betty
Madden, Helen
Markert, Carl
Martin, Oren
Mayfield, Maruine
Mautz, Ellen
Merchant, Ruth
Merriman, Pauline
Metcalf, Donald
Midlan, Ruth
Miller, Paul
Miller, Robert
Miller, Walter
Mitchell, Naidine
Mitchell, Nelson
Montgomery, Mabel
Morrison, Merle
Morrow, Margaret
McAfee, Helen
McAllister, Mary
McPeek, William
McVay, Dorothy
Nash, Amy
Owens, Ethel
Pace, Elizabeth
Pace, Elizabeth
Passeler, Nellie
Parcher, Wayne
Parsell, Justin
Pickerel, Francis
Pickett, Carl
Pickering, Josephine
Ploch, Dorothy
Prettyman, Paul
Reaver, Thelma
Reed, Paul
Richards, Mildred
Rinehart, Harry
Rinnert, Henry
Robinson, Kenneth
Roebuck, Louis
Romoser, Lucile
Ross, Mecim
Royer, Mabel
Ruhl, Philip
Sager, Benjamin
Saltz, Paul
Schaeffer, William
Schneider, Edith
Schoenlaub, Charles
Schott, John
Schweinfurth, Zelma
Seckel, Wilda
Seiter, Kenneth
Shetterly, Marion
Shoemaker, Dorothy
Simonns, Lawrence
Shoemaker, Dorothy
Slagle, Hollis
Smith, Donald
Smith, Hayes
Smith, Robert
Snyder, Dorothy
Spain, Katherine
Spring, Ilo
Storaci, Catherine
Stout, Esther
Stover, Ashward
Strock, Louise
Thibaut, Dorothy
Thomas, Florence
Thomas, Harker
Titsworth, Boyd
Todd, Veleria
Treby, Harold
Uhl, Robert
Vogel, Haael
Walters, Doris
Walters, Kenneth
Ward, Albert
Waters, Howard
Weiser, Marjorie
Wertz, Audrey
Wetterauer, Mildred
Wheeler, Helen
Whitney, Bernice
Willey, Robert
Williams, Esther
Williams, Velma
Williams, Virgil
Wilson, Harold
Zuck, Lenore
Zuspan, Howard

Them - Sophomores

Sophomore Class History

One Monday morning last September a class of students late from Junior High sheepishly assembled in East Hall. At first the classes were interrupted, but after learning our respective classes and teachers we became so acquainted with the school that we deciphered the mystery of the window shades.

The class began the new year by electing Wendell Fidler, as president; Nannette Newby, vice-president; Raymond Cookston, treasurer; and Ruth Ritzhaupt, secretary. With these capable officers the class was guided for a year.

We were soon notified about a football team the school usually turns out, so a few of the Sophomore huskies went out for it. The class was represented by Cobb and Mendenhall.

Close upon football's heels came basketball. Kunkler and Mendenhall made the squad. In inter-class basketball, just as in debate, we were unsuccessful, but we will have our chance next year.

Sophomores 1922-1923

Adams, Ruth
Allen, Ray
Amos, Bessie
Bailey, Monzella
Ballantine, Warren
Barnette, Lillian
Barnhart, George
Bader, Samuel
Baughman, Robert
Bartram, John
Bausman, Mae
Bechtle, Elsie
Beeman, Florence
Beerbower, Helen
Beesaw, Loreen
Beicher, Charles
Baker, Nina
Bibbler, Clifford
Bibbler, Irma
Bibler, Russell
Bibler, Wayne
Biddler, Mildred
Baldain, Martha
Bauer, Elmer
Biersdorfer, Edna
Bodley, Walter
Boger, Lowell
Boger, Ruth
Bond, Jeryld
Boyd, Clarence
Boyer, Dorothy
Braden, Beatrice
Bradt, Harold
Brewer, Edna
Burkalew, Richard
Burke, Henry
Burbett, Myrle
Burroughs, Claire
Bush, Marion
Burr, Marian
Bush, Oliver
Carey, Coramae
Callender, Joseph
Carey, Floramae
Conklin, Forest
Carey, Genese
Carey, Lawrence
Carrier, Claire
Chamberlain, Doris
Chenoweth, Marion
Caldwell, Timothy
Carder, Charles
Chipps, Richard
Chaney, Ellen
Converse, Blanche
Clark, Arline
Clark, Opal
Clemens, Dorothy
Cleveland, Isabelle
Cloud, Robert
Cobb, Meritt
Coleman, Homer
Conners, Verna
Connolly, Helen
Cook, Howard
Cook, Mary Evelyn
Cook, Ruth
Cookston, Raymond
Costello, Edgar
Cowan, Ruth
Craner, Ruby
Curren, Virgil
Cutarella, Ramnietta
Davidson, Isabell
Davis, Helen
Deal, Helen
DeWolfe, Carol
Drake, Barbara
Drake, Frank
Dripps, Charles
Drollinger, Ruth
Durtt. Martha
Duffey, Alton
Durham, Russell
Egan, Violet
Elliott, Mabel
Ellis, Howard
Evans, John
Fairchild, John
Felt, Verman
Fellabaum, Meritt
Fellmeth, Edward
Fidler, Wendall
Fields, Kenneth
Fies, Glenna Mae
Fies, Hazel
Finical, Arnold
Flocken, Marietta
Ford, Opal
Foreman, Dwight
Forrest, Clyde
Forry, Josephine
Fox, Francis
Francis, Lewis
Frakey, Lewis
Freeman, Harley
Fretz, Robert
Gallimore, Ruth
Gilmore, Marian
Gast, Margaret
Gilmore, Bertha
Glosser. David
Goff, Violet
Gorenfle. Rolford
Gow, Merle
Graham, Earl

Groll, Verna
Grossglaus, Harry
Grubaugh, Helen
Haberman, Gertrude
Haberman, Harry
Haberman, Mary
Halflich, Zantha
Haldeman, Sherman
Haybeck, Dorothea
Hildreth, Donald
Hanger, Chester
Hazen, Arah
Henry, Ruth
Herring, Ruth
Hickman, Audrey
Hower, Glenn
Hart, Clarence
Harruff, George
Huddle, Carl
Hill, Opal
Hinklin, Helen
Hittenrauch, Harold
Hoagland, Bernice
Hood, Helen
Horn, Felix
Horseman, Lula
Houghton, Jack
Hunley, Honour
Hutchinson, Reba
Irwin, Edwin
Jacobs, Harold
Jenkins, Delmas
Johnson, Carrie
Jenkins, Elayce
Jones, Paul
Johnston, Geneva
Johnson, Venus
Joliff, Thelma
Jones, Donald
Jones, Mary
Jonsson, George
Julian, Mary Kathryn
Kingly, Earnest
Kunkle, Victor
Kashner, Hazel
Kelley, Sylvia
Kenan, Elizabeth
Kennedy, Helen
Kenyon, Lucille
Kerr, Cuba
Keenan, Ronald
Kerr, Mildred
Key, Mary
Kiehl, Mildred
Kinney, Lucile
Kirts, Thelma
Kraner, Gurley
Krisher, Kenneth
Kunkler, Kenneth
Kunz, Leona
Lake, Marian
Grace, Charles
Gravina, Luella
Griffiths, Lillian
Grove, Walter
Lamb, Norma
Landes, Katherine
Larson, Della
Latimore, Thula
Lehner, Ray
Lennon, Elwyna
Lewis, Cleora
Lewis, Dolores
Livingston, Irene
Long, Esther
Lorey, Elmer
Lott, Virginia
Loudensslager, Forest
Lower, Louise
Lowe, Guy
Lowry, Earma
Lumberson, Clifford
Lust, Harvey
Lower, Richard
Lutz, Alice
Lyon, Wayne
Makken, Edward
Martin, Mary
Maloney, Cecil
Mason, Ruth
Mendenhall, Clarence
Merchant, Avonelle
Merchant, Buryl
Merchant, Edwin
Merkel, James
Mickley, Henry
Midlam, Russell
Miller, Althea
Miller, William
Mitchell, Edith
Minard, Daniel
Mohat, Chester
Monat, Dorothy
Moore, Ralph
Morral, Opal
Morgan, Bovie
Morgan, David
Monnette, Helen
Morrow, Walter
Morrison, Alston
Morten, Helen
Mounts, Philip
Muntsinger, Margaret
Murphy, Clayton
Myers, Nellie
Myles, Asa
Myles, Mary
McAfee, Edith
McAninch, Gail
McClaskey, Katherine
McClenathan, Jessie
McClung, Mable
McCalley, Florence
McElroy, Charles
McKinley, Deloris
McManes, Dolores
McMurray, George
McWhorter, James
Neal, Ralph
Neimeyer, Gerald
Newbe, Nannette
Nobbit, Mary
Noble, Leona
O'Connor, Leonard
O'Dowd, Lowell
O'Dowd, Virginia
Orth, Ralph
Pace, Floreta
Partridge, Mildred
Patten, Ernest
Patterson, Russell
Payne, Mable
Price, Edwin
Peak, Flora Belle
Pfeiffer, Charles
Pollock, Ralph
Postell, Marguerite
Primmer, Eva
Quaintance, Flossie
Rapp, Edward
Reeves, Gertrude
Reiff, Nelson
Ruhl, Kenneth
Rueger, Donald
Richards, Iona
Richards, Paul
Riddle, Lois
Reid, Hazel
Riemer, Paul
Risch, Louise
Ritzhaupt, Ruth
Ritzler, Gerald
Rubins, Mary
Roberts, Gene Eva
Roberts, Kathryn
Robinson, Florence
Rockwell, Meritt
Roseberry, Ruth
Rueger, Phyllis
Ruth, Harold
Seas, Mabel
Sage, Walter
Sager, Morris
Sanderson, Winifred
Schaefer, Beatrice
Scherff, Sylvia
Schneider, Wallace
Schneider, Warren
Schumaker, Catherine
Schweinfurth, V.
Sawer, Geraldine
Seckel, Louise
Seigfried, Irene
Severns, Malcolm
Sexton, Violet
Shoots, Helen
Sifritt, Helen
Slack, Mildred
Smallwood, Ruth
Smart, Robert
Smith, Charles
Smith, Frank
Smith, Gertrude
Smith, Harriett
Smith, Mildred
Smith, Isabelle
Smith, Robert
Siegfried, Emerson
Sekinger, John
Smith, Orrie
Stevens, Joe
Simmonds, Lawrence
Sharrock, Virginia
Shepherd, Lenard
Shetterly, Earl
Smith, Louise
Smithson, Marjorie
Smothers, Edgar
Snodgrass, Lois
Snyder, Irene
Spicer, Pauline
Spring, Fred
Spring, Harling
Stafford, Esther
Starner, Warren
Staub, Harold
Stengel, John
Street, Vernon
Stull, Ruth
Sullivan, Harrison
Swisher, Edythe
Taylor, Mary
Thatcher, Zelda
Thibaut, Richard
Thomas, John
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Vocational Education

"Once upon a time" the world's greatest philosophers maintained that the earth was flat, in fact they knew it was flat, until more learned men with less education credited them, in the face of this once established teaching, exploded their theory and proved that the world was round.

In just such a manner has come recognition of vocational education. The education that rounds the students out and fits them to cope not only with the theoretical problems in social, civic and business life, but lays the foundation for a creative mind. With this rock to build on one stands firm on his feet, assured that he not only possesses the theory but that he is backed by that self-satisfying knowledge that he can produce material results, which is the key to all vocations, irrespective of one's walk in life.

Education—vocational or otherwise, might be summed up in a few words as follows: To develop and cultivate in one a constant desire to broaden himself and others, intellectually and morally, and to persistently strive to get all in step to meet the new conditions bound to arise tomorrow.

Vocational education has the United States government backing it with millions of dollars through the Smith-Hughes Law, passed in 1917.

Students in our city schools desiring to climb the ladder of industrial pursuits cannot go wrong if they follow the vocational course.

The City of Marion, having practically all of its manufacturing centered in the metal trades industries, and the fact that the members of the local Metal Trades Association are solidly behind this department gives our vocational school an outlook not to be surpassed by any other Ohio city.

The above statement is substantiated by a gift of $1,000.00 to the department by a local manufacturing company and a gift of machine tools by another firm, valued at some $2,000.00.

In addition to these much appreciated donations our local factories are giving employment to the students in order that they may get an insight to factory operating and business ethics before graduating.

The department is at this time about to close its second year of most successful work. Of the sixty-seven students now active in the course, twenty-four are co-operative students. These "co-op" boys are divided into two sections working alternately, twelve of which work with industry a week while their fellow "co-op" students are at school getting their academic

training in correlated subjects which permit them to graduate with honors equal to those of scholars in any other of the high school courses.

It might be of interest to the friends of the department to know that the executives of our local manufacturing companies have gone a step further and are giving the students in their employ which remain with them until graduating a bonus of fifty per cent additional to wages earned.

The total amount paid to students since June 1922 will approximate $5,500.00, which carries a bonus accumulation of $2,750.00. Five Seniors that anticipate graduating this year will have earned approximately $1,400.00 and upon graduating will be handed their bonus checks, ranging from $80.00 to $200.00, varying pro rata to time employed and rate per hour.

Their small foundry offers preliminary moulding, while their full equipped pattern shop gives them a good start in pattern making.

Mr. Bartholomew, the co-ordinator, is actively engaged in keeping warm the close friendship of the manufacturers, while his assistant, Mr. Rieker, is with the boys all the time. Mr. Walters is giving the students a course in mechanical drawing and shop mathematics.

By A H Bartholomew 3/19, 1923

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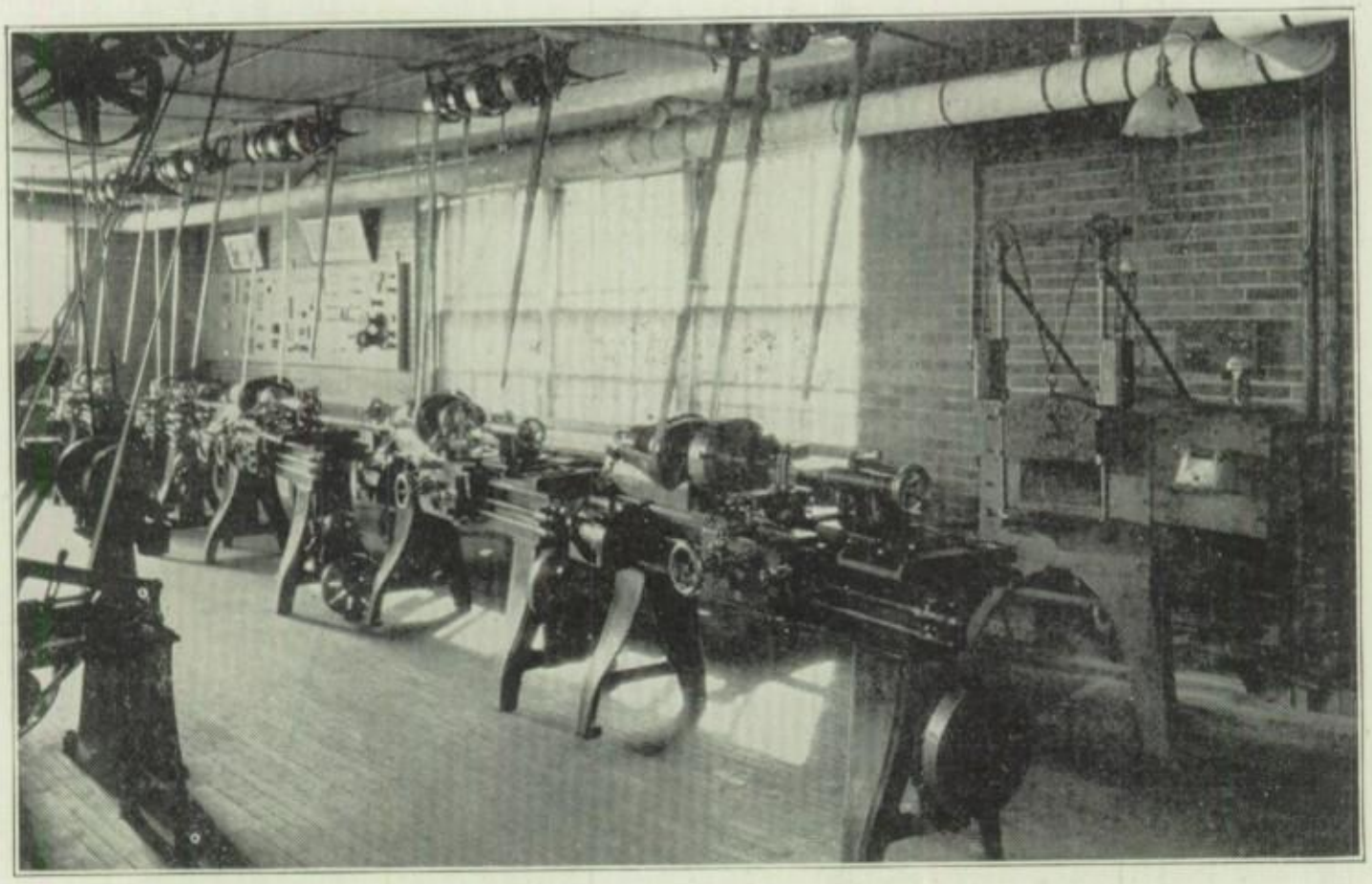

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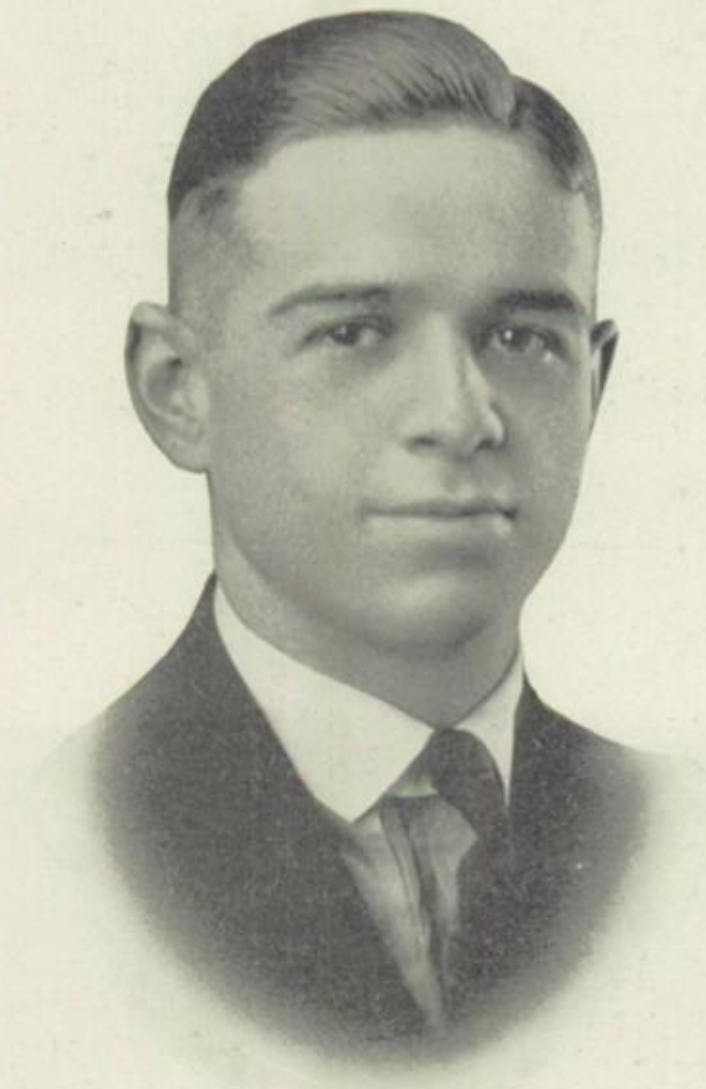
The Coach and Athletics



Frederick S. Reid, coming here from Ohio Wesleyan, was the man "behind the guns" this year. Stepping into the place left vacant by the resignation of R. R. Burdette, he performed wonders in the two major sports. This year, in Coach Reid, we had a man who was respected for the example he set, as well as for his ability as a director of athletics.

Reid is a football and basketball man who is well known in the realm of college athletics. Three years on the team, two years captain, and an all-Ohio basketball man for three years, is Coach Reid's enviable record among the Wesleyan cagers. Three letters went to him for football work, plus the name of being one of the fastest backs that ever donned the Wesleyan jersey. This year gave him a chance to become acquainted with the men and see how our athletics are carried on. With this knowledge and several returning letter men as a basis, Harding Hi should produce some winning teams next year.

Harding High's seasons were not overly successful this year, that is, in the matter of games won. But the season was more than successful in many other ways. The men who fought back and forth on the gridiron this year, learned a great deal of the fundamentals of football. They learned whether they were winning or losing, the main thing was to keep fighting, and anyone who saw the wearers of the red and black on the field this year know that they carried this out in full. The same applies with equal force to the squad on basketball floor.

Harding High is to have a real tennis tournament this year. After the tournament teams are to be picked and matches scheduled with nearby schools; this was attempted last year but it was too late in the season. For the first time in years Harding Hi is to branch out into summer sports. Coach Reid believes that there are enough good track men in the school for a team. We have been wanting this for many years and the fulfillment of this wish is here.

ALLEN

Let "Gil" do it, was the slogan in the locker rooms and Allen was there to do it. Student manager? No, official bandage toter for Harding Hi's husky Appolos. And besides bandages he carried the liniment, the ball, and an efficient line of gab. "Gil" was the fishes feathers when it came to student managering and (most remarkable) he graduates this season.

MALONEY

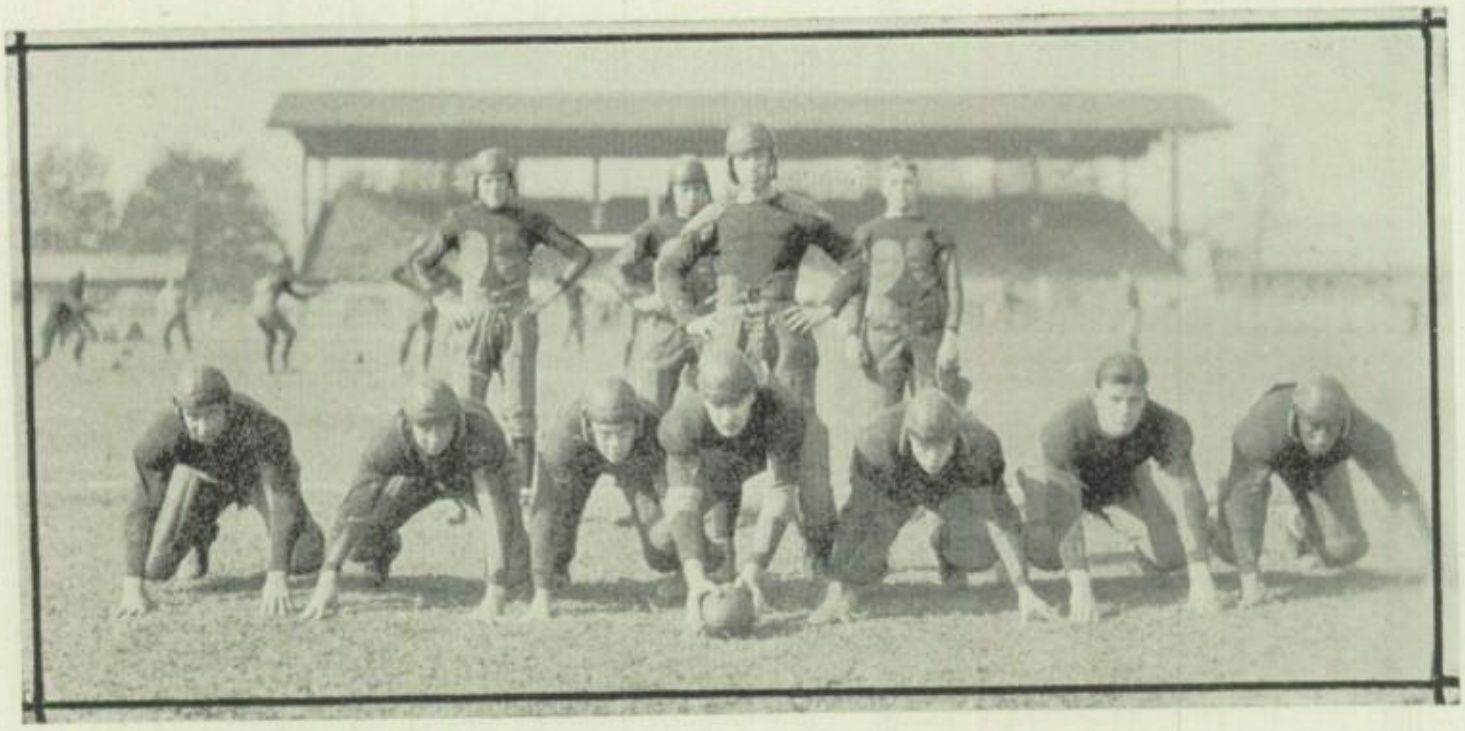
"Just like the guy at the Michigan game," said Galion after watching Pat go through one of his superb yell-leading convulsions. Cecil was graceful, like a swan, and he got more united noise out of us than a circus clown could. As Duke only led during football season so Pat only led during basketball season . The teams, next year, should get an abundance of support in the way of noise, for "Cec" comes back.

TONGUETTE

"Duke" was the man behind Harding's war-whoops on the football field. It was largely due to him that we had the splendid, organized support that we did and we'll all remember the wiggles and twists he did to synchronize our yells. Donald only led during the football season but his "Let's show 'em how to yell" still lingers in our ears.

Bachelder

Foot Ball



The Football Season

The football season, although not a decided success, was nothing to be ashamed of. Out of seven games played, we won three and lost four, while piling up 95 points to our opponents 72.

Coach Reid was handicapped by the loss of seven letter men of last year and also by being unfamiliar with the men that were to make up the team.

The letter men to return next year are: Capt.-elect, "Russ" Evans; Merritt Cobb, Hayes Smith, Paul Jones, and Clarence Mendenhall. Besides these there will be such players as Gail Doan, Kenneth Kunkler, and John Evans.

A vote of appreciation must be given to the second team who, although they did not receive sweaters, came out every night and took their punishment gamely. We are proud of such men as: Welch, Brashares, Schoenlaub, Bush, and "Les" Brickley.

CAPT. McCOMBS

"Stan" proved himself an able leader, as well as the fastest man on the team, by keeping silent when the team was doing its best and by finding the defects when the play went wrong. We will lose a passer, punter and runner when "Mack" graduates this year.

EVANS

"Russ" is captain-elect and is well deserving of the honor. This is his first year and he landed the quarter-back job after Starr was shifted to half. He soon learned the knack of finding the weak spots and ran the team like a veteran. We will hear his familiar "signals" next year.

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PARCHER

"Steve" played his second year at center and incidentally landed a berth on the all-league team. "Steve" has a pass as accurate as a baseball and was also one of the main stays on the defense.

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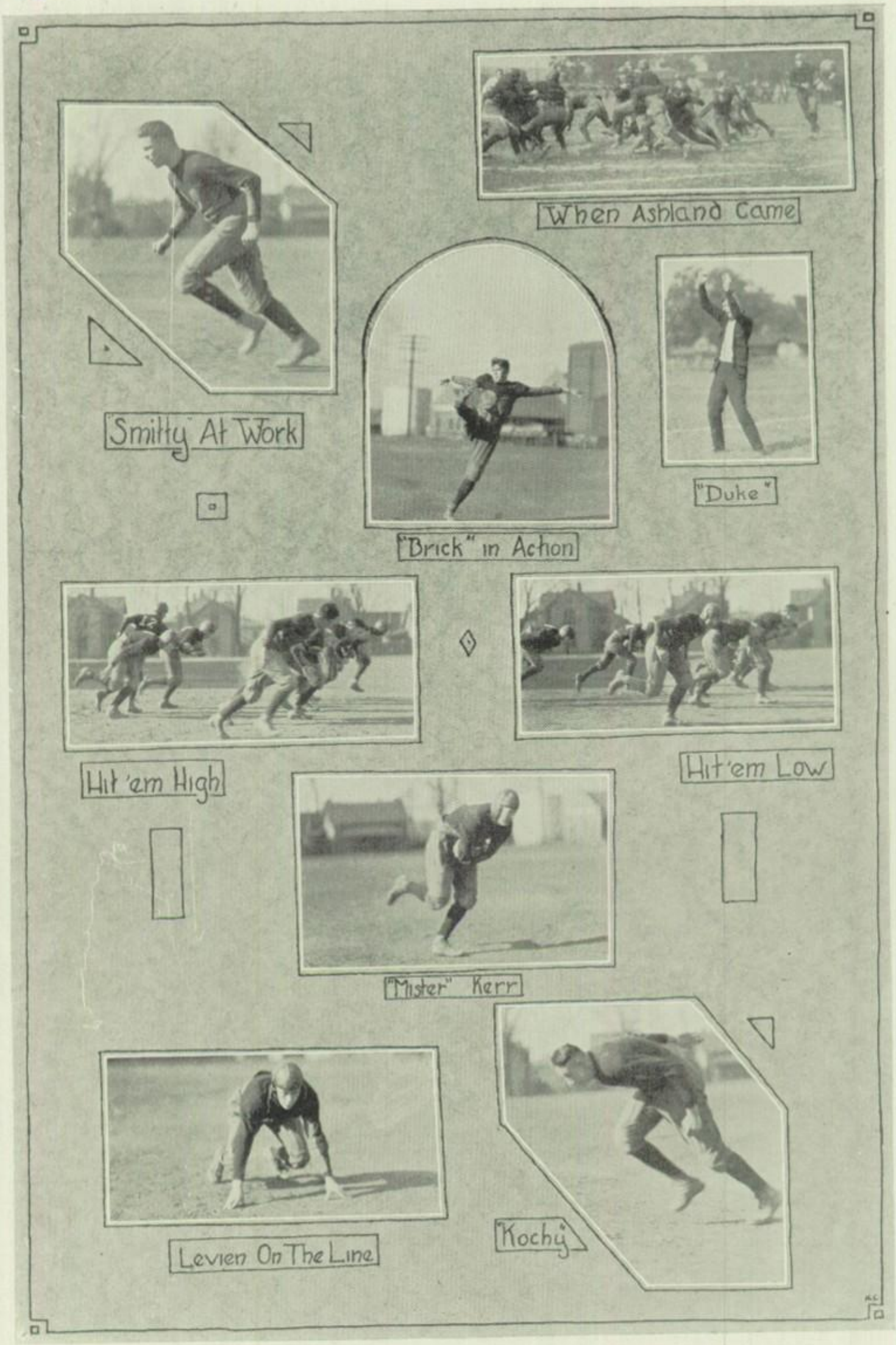
COBB

Cobb, also a "Soph" is Mendenhall's running mate. He was a terror to punt-catchers and also famous for breaking up plays before they had hardly started. He will be back next year to hold down an end position and great things are expected of him.


When Ashland Came
"Smitty" At Work
"Brick" in Action
"Duke"
Hit 'em High
Hit 'em Low
"Mister" Kerr
Levien On The Line
"Kochy"

STARR

This was "Bus' " second year at football and he held down a half-back position. He never failed to gain off tackle and was a bear at pulling down forward passes. Elmon played quarter-back the first of the year but was later shifted to half. We are sorry to lose him, but he will graduate.

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JONES

Jones was a lineman of no mean ability. As you can readily see he is not a weakling and his weight and football knowledge will be appreciated next year. He played guard regularly but was also an able center when Parcher was out. We expect great things of Paul.

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BRICKLEY

Dan was one of the "big boys" on the line. He could open up a hole large enough for a battleship and had extraordinary ability in blocking punts. "Brick" is leaving us this year.

BROOKSHIRE

Harry was our "plunging" full-back. He was probably the hardest hitting man on the team and will be remembered especially by our opponents. His "perpetual line" was enough to demoralize any team and kept our "gang" going when they were all ready to drop. Graduation will get him.

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MENDENHALL

"Mendy's" favorite pastime was pulling passes out of the air. He is only a "Soph" and can be counted on for his share and then some next year. He was also good at getting under punts.

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LEVEIN

"Wes" also played guard. He was a hard fighter and played until he dropped. He could make it very unhealthy for his opponent and was another cog in our "stone-wall defense." We sure hate to see him graduate.

KOCHENSPERGER

"Kochie" was the "hefty" that opened up the holes in the right side of the line. This was his first season at football and we expect to hear more of him at college.

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SMITH

"Smitty" was another one of the first year men on the line. He always played a steady game and was the cause of many of the opponents' fumbles. Playing between Brickley and Parcher he soon learned the game and will be a valuable asset to the team next year.

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BRASHARES

Bert is another man who did not get in enough games to win the coveted sweater. But, nevertheless he never failed to make his side of the line solid. Through luck (?) he'll be with us again.

KERR

"Red" was injured last year and that is the reason this is not his second year. He played at full-back when Brookshire was out. He was a great man on the defense as well as at carrying the ball. Graduation takes "Red."

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STRINE

Although handicapped in size, Perry made up for it in speed. He played half-back and was especially accurate in finding a hole through which to carry the ball. Perry will don the cap and gown this year.

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DOAN

This is Gail's first year at football and he is due to be a star extraordinary, next year. This season he did not get enough halves to receive a sweater, but, on behalf of his good work when he was in, he deserves very honorable mention.

MT. GILEAD GAME

Mt. Gilead, 0; Harding High, 34.

In the first game we tried out our team on Mt. Gilead and found them past all expectations. We smothered them thirty-four to nothing. Starr was injured slightly and removed from the field. We also learned that we had a place-kicker extraordinary in "Stan" McCombs. He placed four boots out of five between the posts. Brookshire at full back hit the line for yard after yard and took the ball across three times.

Starr who played at half-back last year was tried at quarter and also showed ability in leading the team. "Russ" Evans was put in at quarter too and played a good game.

The game was not as one-sided as the score might appear and "Gilead" fought hard against odds.

GALION GAME

Harding, 0; Galion, 13

We dropped our first league game to Galion by a score of thirteen to nothing. The cause for this defeat was over-confidence. The game was a punters' duel, with the ball see-sawing back and forth in the middle of the field except twice when Galion broke through for touch downs.

Meeker, Galion's shifty quarter-back was the star of the game while Brookshire was the shining light for us. He could always be depended on for a few yards through the line. The coach tried a great many substitutions but we were unable to put over the winning punch. This game taught never to consider a game won until the final whistle has blown.

ST. MARY'S GAME

Harding, 6; St. Mary's 0.

The next game was with St. Mary's. It was played Friday after school and was not on the schedule. This game, although a victory was nothing to boast about. The "Saints" had a strong outfit and put up a good fight.

Parcher saved the day when he fell on a blocked punt that rolled behind the goal line. McCombs failed to make the extra point from placement.

Harding was very ragged in this game and only played football in the third quarter when they marched to the eight yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble.

ASHLAND GAME

Harding, 14; Ashland, 27.

Ashland blasted our hopes when they crashed through for a score of twenty-seven against our fourteen.

Ashland came here with a team that averaged eight pounds more to the man than Harding. The visitors previously had not been scored upon this

The Captain-Elect

Ashland At Marion

Li'l Jonesy

Cobb Receiving

Mendys

"Brook"

The Downfall Of Gilead

Fullback Brookshire

Between Halves

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season. However in the last part of the third and early part of the fourth quarters, Harding pulled together and scored twice.

Starr made the first touchdown for us after pulling in a pretty pass. Brookshire split the line for the second score.

Ganyard, at right half, starred for the visitors with his spectacular end runs and line bucks.

BUCYRUS GAME

Harding, 0; Bucyrus, 7.

Our final hopes were blasted when our old rivals, Bucyrus, slipped over a seven to nothing defeat. The only score of the game was made by A. Smith, when he ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Twice, we had the ball on the two-yard line and were unable to put it over. Starr and Mendenhall both made sensational fifty-yard runs but we lacked the punch to put over the touchdown. Brookshire also played a good game in the backfield. Nussbaum and H. Smith were the outstanding players in the Bucyrus line-up.

MANSFIELD GAME

Harding, 16; Mansfield, 25

Another one! This time it was Mansfield who defeated our "warriors." To prove that we meant business, we put over a touchdown not three minutes after the game had started. A twenty-five yard run by "Mack" and an end run by Starr, made our first score. After this setback the Mansfield squad pulled together and played the brand of football that this far carried them the title, "undefeated."

Isaly, their line plunging full-back, repeatedly tore through our line for first downs. They scored two touchdowns before we threw them for a safety and two more points. They then proceeded to add thirteen more points to their score, but it was unlucky and we scored again, just before the game ended.

Mansfield was forced to the limit and we were not disgraced by this defeat.

AQUINAS GAME

Harding, 12; Aquinas, 32

Aquinas High of Columbus, defeated us thirty-two to twelve on a field covered with a foot of mud and water. This was the second time they had been scored on this season and the two touchdowns eased the jolt of the defeat somewhat.

McCombs gladdened the hearts of the "water-soaked" crowd when he ran eighty yards for our first score, after intercepting a pass. Brookshire made the other score with an onside kick.

Murphy and Albanese were the men who were largely responsible for our defeat and Albanese alone put over four touchdowns for his team.

DELAWARE GAME

Harding, 25; Delaware, 0.

In the final game of the season we journeyed to Delaware and defeated them twenty-five to nothing. The game was played on a frost-covered field which was the cause of a great many fumbles. A crowd of about one hundred rooters followed the team to Delaware. This game gave the second team a chance to see what they could do and proved that Harding High can expect a winning aggregation next year.

The order of the day was long end runs by "Stan" McCombs. "Mack" showed the old time speed and continually tore around the end. Smart was the only Delaware man who could cope with our team and he was their consistent ground-gainer.

This game left us in fourth place in the league and Delaware fifth. It also marked the last of Harding High School football for many players.

Bacholder

Basket Ball

CAPTAIN STARR

This is Starr's second year on the job for Harding and, sad but true, his last, for he graduates. "Bus" or "Twinkle" (Money down and take your choice), played guard, this fact accounting for the oft repeated failures of the opposition to score at will.

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The last game of 1923 found H. H. S. with a successful though not especially victorious season to her credit. In the North Central League we took fourth place and succeeded in winning four out of ten games played. This does not in any way form a standard for Harding Hi's teams to be judged by, for during the season we piled up 234 points against 207 of opponents.

In the tournament, we reached that position which has not been reached for years—the semi-finals. South High of Columbus, put us out of the running.

Another fact that extracted the sting from the season's results, was the downfall of our rivals, Galion and Delaware, though Delaware came back and narrowly succeeded in defeating us in a return game.

Taking a phrase from the once popular song "after all is said and done" we had a hard season, but carried ourselves in an admirable fashion and got results that we need not be ashamed of.

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PENRY

Equaled by few and excelled by none, Glen played our hardest game. "Little but mighty" fits him well and some of his opponents said he was their hardest man. Sorry we lose "Dapper" but they will graduate.

APPLEGETT

First on the offense, first on the defense, and first in every other point of the game, Paul was the player superb. Playing forward, backward and sideways all at once "Hap" tied his opponents into knots. "Happy" leaves us this year.

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BRICKLEY

Another example of one "who cometh late and blossometh alone" is Dan'l. They don't make 'em long-legged enough to out jump him, and he handled the ball with an ease and sureness that made you thrill with delight. "Brick" will graduate with the rest of '23.

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SIFRITT

Bob played his first season on the varsity with all the markings of an expert. "Good lookin" (he'll roar when he reads this), played opposite the captain, and helped make up a defense that is a credit to any team. We must also say farewell to "Si."

SCHOENLAUB

Newark called "Chuck" the hard-boiled guard. Which we take as a compliment and seeing the splendid game, both offensive and defensive, that he played this year we predict a great future for "Cholly," for he still has another year. He is Captain-elect for 1923-24.

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KUNKLER

Kenny played a hard, fast game at defensive center and held down the pivot job like a letter man instead of a first season player. "Ken" still has two years to go and we hope to hear of his basket ability in later years.

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SEITER

Seiter is another first year man who will return next year. "Toots" played forward in a commendable manner and with Kunkler and Schoenlaub to help him Harding Hi should have a capital team next year.

MARYSVILLE GAME

Harding, 42; Marysville, 9.

In our first cage game we trampled all over Marysville for a score of forty-two to nine.

The visitors did not get close enough for short shots and did not seem able to drop their long ones through. They scored all their points on free throws.

Starr, as acting captain was the brilliant light in the game, although Perry was high scorer. Starr played a splendid game at guard and also caged three field goals. Perry dropped in eight field goals.

ASHLAND GAME

Harding, 17; Ashland, 19.

In our first league game, Ashland "squeezed" us out of a hard fought battle, nineteen to seventeen.

The teams were evenly matched until the last minute when Grimes, of Ashland, caged the fatal shot. The score at the end of the first half was ten to ten.

ATHENS GAME

Harding, 14; Athens, 17.

We bumped up against more hard luck and were humbled by the Athens Quintet, seventeen to fourteen. This team was coached by one of Harding High's former stars, "Doug" Torrence.

The game was fast and furious; Harding in the lead fourteen to eleven, at the end of the first half, but we were unable to score in the last half.

Applegate was again high scorer ,playing his usual good game at forward. Starr and Kunkler were the strong men at guard. Sifritt's floor work showed up well.

MANSFIELD GAME

Harding, 32; Mansfield, 42.

We traveled to Mansfield next and were defeated by the basketeers from the "hilly country."

The teams were evenly matched except in basket shooting, where Mansfield shone brilliantly. The final score was forty-two to thirty-two. Harding's floor work was slightly better than that of Mansfield, but it seemed impossible for our opponents to miss the basket.

Penry and Sifritt starred for Harding. Penry was high score man and "Si's" floor work was excellent.

BUCYRUS GAME

Harding, 20; Bucyrus, 25.

Playing several other factors besides the Bucyrus team, the Harding High quintet battled to a game but losing finish when we met Bucyrus.

After practically playing rings around the Bucyrus team, Harding lost

with a score of twenty-five to twenty. The team work of the home squad was excellent, and under normal conditions we should have won the game.

The Reserves had better luck and defeated the Bucyrus Reserves eighteen to thirteen.

DELAWARE GAME
Harding, 28; Delaware, 11.

At last the "Jinx" was broken. The squad hit their stride and "knocked off" Delaware twenty-eight to eleven. The game was ours from the opening whistle.

Appelgate and Penry both played fine offensive games. Applegate made eleven points.

Brickley at center and Starr, at guard played a fine defensive game while Sifritt shone as guard.

At the end of the first half, Harding led by a score of nine to three. In the last half, Penry and Applegate opened up and advanced the score considerably.

GALION GAME
Harding, 20; Galion, 11.

Harding Hi won her second league game when Galion was defeated decisively, twenty to eleven.

Galion was outclassed in every stage of the game. Although their basket-shooting was a trifle off color the first half, the squad found themselves the last half and made twelve points.

The guarding and pass of our team was excellent, Galion making all her field goals on long shots. Practically every man on the team was a star, though much credit must be given to Sifritt and Brickley for their exceptionally good guarding and floor work.

Mackey and Schreck played best for the visitors, Mackey dropping in three field goals.

DELAWARE RETURN GAME
Harding, 24; Delaware, 27.

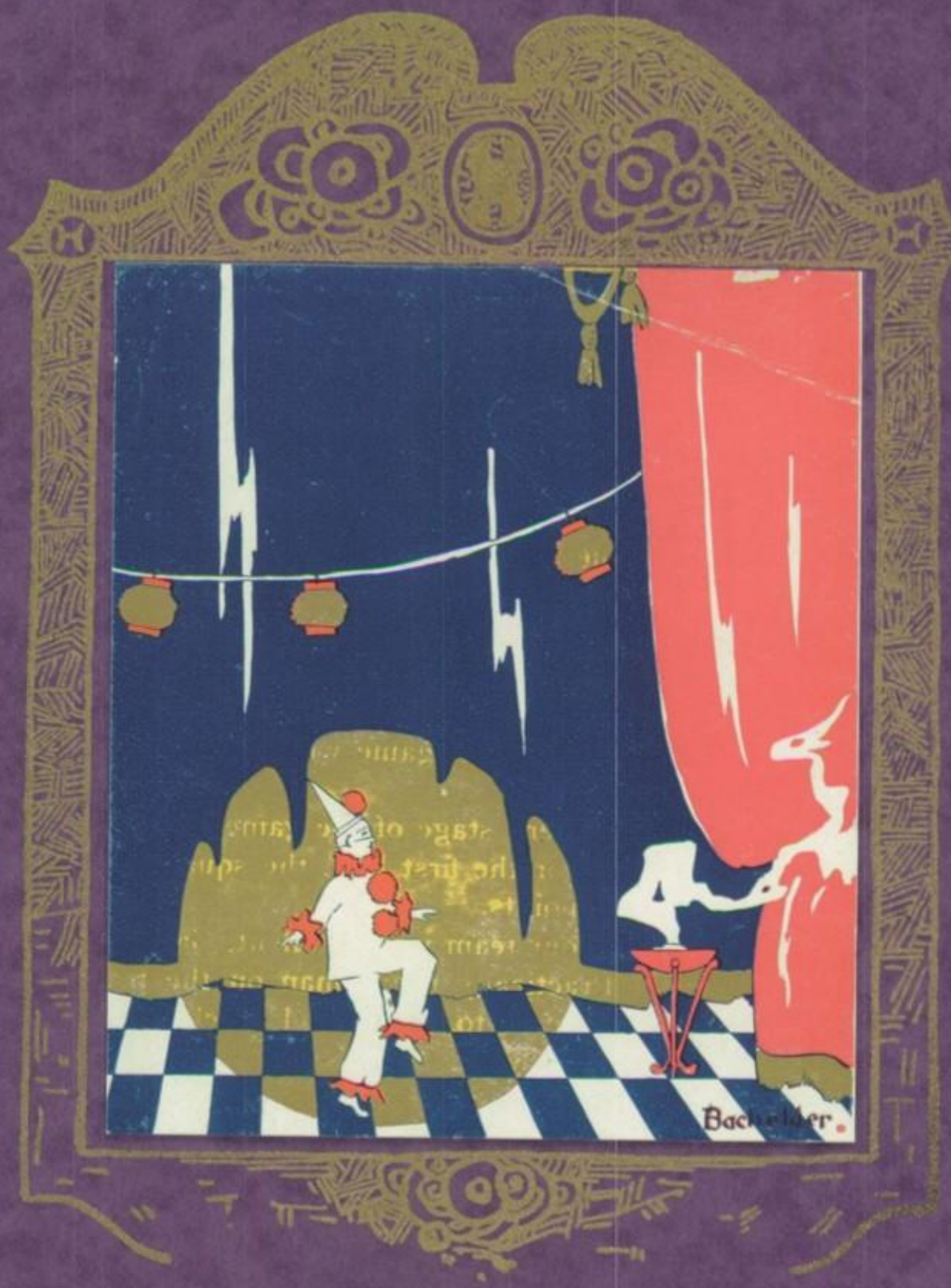
Delaware retaliated when she defeated us on our own floor, twenty-seven to twenty-four. Two five minute over-time periods were needed, the score being tied at the end of the game and also at the end of the first over-time period. Delaware managed to slip a foul and a field goal in in the last minute.

NEWARK BASKETBALL GAME
Harding, 33; Newark, 26.

The last home game proved a happy climax to the season when Newark was decisively beaten thirty-three to twenty-six.

The game was fast from start to finish and the first half ended with Harding only one point in the lead. We were never in danger, however in the last half.

No one man can be praised as every player played like his life depended on it, but Schoenlaub should be mentioned for his excellent floor work and passing.



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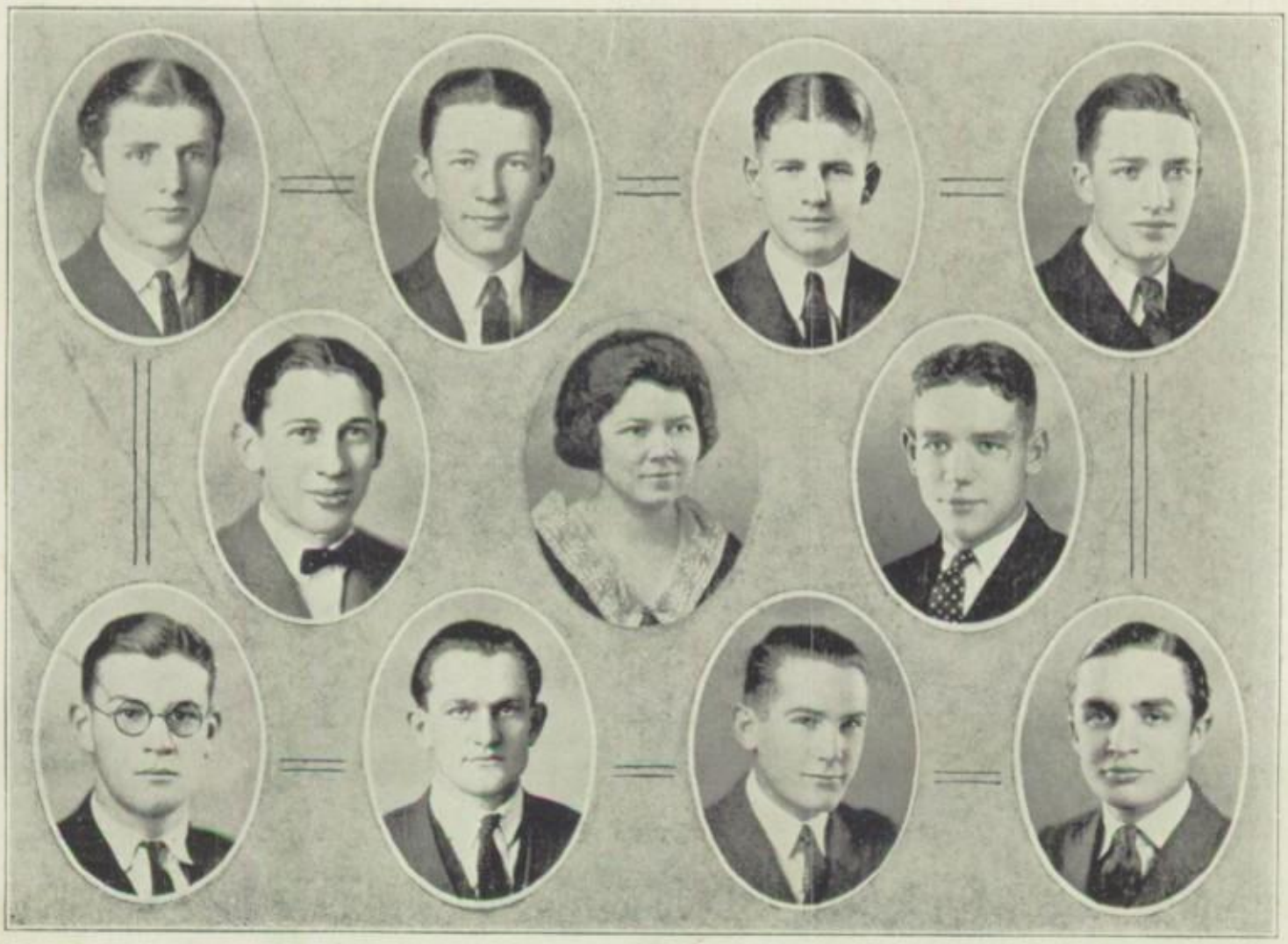

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It is fitting and proper that several pages of this annual volume be set aside for the people who gave their time and labor, freely and unselfishly that QUIVER might not cease to exist. And it is also fitting and proper that a staff have some acknowledgement of the work completed.

We, of the staff ,look back over our work, and perhaps find as many faults with our efforts as did (if they did) the student body. No staff can be perfect. We can only say that we have done our best—and though our best be not the critic's best—it must suffice.

A high school staff, handicapped as is ours with both school paper and Annual work to do, is a difficult thing to handle. Editors are eternally "bawling out" their co-workers for minor delinquencies. These are, in the editor's mind, most necessary and proper, and, while invariably a waste of

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time and words, serve as an outlet for stored up energy. Therefore, the editor of this publication takes this opportunity of recalling any offensive statements.

The editor also wishes to express and acknowledge with great appreciation, the unselfish help of a particular member of the staff, namely, Kenneth M. Clutter. In all branches of staff work, he contributed when associate editors failed to respond. Mr. Cheney also worked diligently on other work and is due for special commendation.

We wish to acknowledge other students not regularly on the staff, but who willingly spent time and efforts toward bettering the QUIVER. These are, Paul Reed, who secured ads for the QUIVER JUNIOR during its last issues, and Frank Kochensperger, a valuable assistant to Mr. Kerr in the photo department. Mr. Bigley assisted the stenographer with the typing work.

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HARDING HIGH DEFEATS DELAWARE

Final Game a Walk-Away

We Take Fourth Place in League

Harding High smothered Delaware on the latter's field by a score of 25-0 The game was played on a frost-covered field, which was the cause of a great many fumbles. It was the last game of the season and about one hundred rooters followed the team to Delaware.

McCombs starred for Harding with his long end runs. Smart was the outstanding player for Delaware and was their consistent ground-gainer. This game placed Harding in fourth place in the league with Delaware last. The game was also the last one for many players on both teams.

MAJOR POWELL GIVES ENLIGHTENING ADDRESS

Speaks on Near East Question

"England entered the World War, not because she felt any sympathy or pity for Belgium, but to protect her own interests in the Near East." Major E. Alexander Powell said in his interesting illustrated lecture at Central Junior High auditorium December 1. He appeared as the third number of the Senior lecture course program.

Major Powell exhibited motion pictures of the Far East, the Philippines, Siam, and Java. He defended the Turkish Nationalists and criticised novels written about the Arabs.

"It was not because she felt pity or sympathy for Belgium," said Major Powell, "that England entered the war. It was because she felt that such

HI-Y BANQUETS FOOTBALL SQUAD

At Y. M. C. A. December Eighth

Coach Gauthier, Ohio Wesleyan, the Speaker

The Harding Hi-Y club gave its second annual football banquet at the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall last night. The entire squad of twenty-five men attended. The hall was beautifully decorated The tables were arranged in the form of a huge "H" and back of the toastmaster was an immense black "H"; trimmed with red and centered with a large football. A three-course dinner was served. The address of welcome for the Hi-Y club was given by Thurston A. Waters and the response by Captain Stanley McCombs.

Captain McCombs voiced his appre-

In the year 1921, the QUIVER JUNIOR made its initial appearance in Harding High School. Since then it has been changed many times in both size and purpose, until it has at last come to be recognized as the one and only official publication of the school. In its latest form (above) it has served its purpose faithfully and justly under the guiding hands of the Class of Twenty-three. May it survive and grow under the staffs in the future and become of even more vital importance as a medium of news exchange.

At the time of printing, the following members of the QUIVER staff for 1923-24 had been selected: Carl Campbell, Business Manager; Cecil Maloney, Assistant Business Manager; Samuel Brown, Athletics; Lester Brickley, News; Charles Schoenlaub, Circulation; Paul Reed, Advertising; Pearl Dildine, Literary; Richard Francis, Humor; Carl Lust, Senior Editor.

Calendar of the School Year 1922-1923

Sept. 4. Oh! Hum! Had to get up early. School starts. We hurry to the building, say "hello" and run right back home.

Sept. 5. Juniors and Seniors make out schedules. A grand mix-up ensues much to the disgust of K. H. M.

Sept. 30. Harding Hi takes Mt. Gilead into camp 34-0.

Oct. 4. Gloom prevails. Grade cards out. Seniors work hard selling lecture course tickets. Senior class meeting.

Oct. 6. Kiddies run home for grade cards. Eighth period reaps big harvest. Big rally. Band 'n everything.

Oct. 26. Dignified Seniors have Hallowe'en party in the gym. Some party!

Nov. 4. Bucyrus downs Harding Hi by 6-0 score. Conundrum: How many turns would the referee have to make in crawling through a barrel of pretzels. Answer: None.

Nov. 25. By gum! We knock Delaware off 25-0. At least we're not at the bottom of the list.

Nov. 30. Turkey day and vacation.

Dec. 1. Third number of entertainment course. Major Powell pleases with his movies and lecture.

Dec. 3. Five young gentlemen go home minus sideburns.

Dec. 5. First regular meeting of Roman Senate. Senior reformer attempts to burn down the West Hall and thereby rid the school of that unnecessary evil; but the attempt ended in a miserable failure because the match went out too soon.

Dec. 6. Inter-class basketball games commence. Seniors swamp Sophs, 15 to 12. Juniors win from Fresh, 14 to 11.

Dec. 7. Seniors and Juniors clash. Score 13 to 11. Soph. vs. Freshmen.

Dec. 8. Mr. Carrier addresses west hall. LeRoy DeTurk entertains with splendid whistling solo.

Dec. 15. Ruggles family introduced to the members of the H. H. S. Harding Hi's quintet makes its initial appearance and verifies its existence by downing the Marysville five by a score of 49-9. Christmas issue of Quiver Junior, 12 pages, puts in an appearance. Vacation! Hurrah!

Dec. 29. Alumni defeats the Varsity five 20 to 6. In spite of the score the boys played a remarkable game, considering the men against whom they played.

Jan. 2. "Monday morning blues" is temporarily changed to "Tuesday morning blues." Everyone is telling everyone else what Santa Claus brought them for Christmas.

Jan. 5. Juniors wallop Sophs in a 3-0 debate in both the east and west halls. Good luck smiles on Ashland, when in the last minute of play the Ashlanders caged a basket, thus defeating H. H. S. 19 to 17.

Jan. 8. Wonder of wonders! Francis Manahan arrives at school on time.

Jan. 12. Harding Hi cagers lost hard fought battle to Athens, 17-14.

Jan. 17. Exams. Us! Nuff said!!!

Jan. 19. Mansfield wallops H. H. S. shooters, 42-32.

Jan. 26. "Honk! Honk! Toot, toot! Get out of the road, we're coming," is the attitude of the football men who proudly display their new football sweaters. Evangelist gives interesting program. H. H. S. cagers journey to Bucyrus. Game ends 20-20 in favor of H. H. S. but referee decided to play two minutes more. We don't know why, but we guess guess it was all right. Finals 25-20. Bucyrus! ! ! ! (?) (Censored.)

Feb. 2. Team goes to Delaware. Score 28-11. Dame Fortune condescends to smile at us once more.

Feb. 9. Assembly East and West Hall. Evangelists entertain again. Soph, Junior and Senior girls give talks for Quiver. Rev. Swank talks to girls. Game with Galion. Score 20-11. Did we win? I say we did.

Feb. 13. T. A. Waters takes his daily trip to the office.

Feb. 16. Return game with Delaware. The game was fast and furious, but Dame Luck favored Delaware when at the end of a ten minute overtime period, score stood 24-27 in favor of them.

Feb. 19. Senior Valentine Social. Assembly to arouse interest in the Annual. Cheney and Gunder proceed to "bawl out" the student body for not subscribing. Impromptu speeches by both Junior and Seniors followed.

Feb. 20. Someone starts playing with the clocks, much to the annoyance of the pupils and the enjoyment of the teachers.

Feb. 21. Assembly. Dr. Swank speaks on Washington. Walberg Brown gives two musical selections.

Feb. 22. Vacation!! Yea School Board!

Feb. 23. A. I. Hinklin sells his accumulated tardy excuses to the rag man. Assembly. Someone changed the needle on the Y. M. C. A. phonograph. Harding Hi closes cage schedule with a victory over Newark.

March 2-3. We'd have won the tournament at Delaware IF it hadn't been for Columbus South. We got to the semi-finals anyway.

March 28-29. "The Glass Slipper" plays to packed houses. Big success.

April 14. Last number on the entertainment course. Unscheduled at time of printing: Senior Play, Junior-Senior Social, May Festival, Class Day, Stunt Day, Picnics, Baccalaureate, Commencement.

——And the Senior class bids farewell to its grand old Alma Mater.

MISS DOROTHY

SHOOTS,

May Queen

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As has been the custom in past, again Miss McAfee and other celebreties of Harding High present the annual pageant, the May Festival. Owing to the early publication date of the QUIVER, the program could not be given out. However, we have the names of the principal characters:

May Queen.....Dorothy Shoots
Maid of Honor.....Mary Dunathan
Attendants.....Kathryn Hecker, Vernamae McWherter, Margaret Keeler, Mildred Crow
Flower Girl.....Dorothy McClure
Crown Bearers.....Marieta Larkin, Betty Harris
Messengers of Welcome..Jean Fergusson, Margaret Sellards
Soloists—Freda Foreman, Catherine Glosser, Pauline Boyer, Mary Hughs, Eva Cushman, Lenora Zuck, Mabel Elliot, Mary Alice McAllister.

Spohn, Crow, Williamson, Jacoby, Larkin.
Smith, Eushman, Larson, Waters

The Harding debate squad had an unlucky season this year, being defeated both by Bucyrus and Delaware. Our team was built up with five veteran speakers as a basis. Though we had a good team as this would indicate, Bucyrus defeated us. The reason for this defeat probably lies in the fact that Bucyrus had the question stated differently. The affirmative team which stayed at home had the weak side of the question and although they put up a good debate public opinion was against them and they lost the decision.

The question for this year's meet on the forensic platform was, "Resolved. That the Japanese people be admitted to the United States under the same conditions as the peoples of the Mediterranean countries." The choice of the question was in the hands of Bucyrus this year.

The new speakers were Mildred Crow, Della Larson, and Robert Jacoby. The experienced speakers left from last year were Eve Cushman, Esther Williamson, Edwin Spohn, and Thurston Waters. Next year will see the return of three members of the team, Eve Cushman, Della Larson, and Robert Jacoby.

The teams were arranged as follows: Affirmative, Thurston Waters, Kenneth Smith, Eve Cushman and Della Larson, alternate. The negative team was composed of Esther Williamson, Mildred Crow, Edwin Spohn and Robert Jacoby ,alternate.

SENIOR BOYS'

CHAMPS

Inter Class Activities

According to time honored and ancient custom, the three classes again engaged in fierce struggles for supremacy on the basket ball floor and the debate platform.

As was fitting and proper, the Senior boys took the honors in basket ball. They came victoriously through every fray, but that doesn't mean that the other teams were of poor stuff. Some of the scores, however, were close and the upper class men had to do some fancy playing to get the championship.

Interclass basket ball seemed to be a supremacy of the highest and the lowest, for whereas the Senior boys came down the home stretch first the Sophomore girls won. The girls' games were first class battles from end to end and no one was sure just who would be the winner.

The interclass debates proved nothing except that the Juniors were as good as the Seniors in this line and that the Sophomores didn't stand a chance. The Senior debators were Pauline Davis, Richard Shupp, Mildred Crow, Edwin Spohn, Arthur Messenger and Donald Tonguette. The Juniors who debated were Eve Cushman, Robert Jacoby, Kenneth Robinson, Helen Monnette, Margaret Clapsaddle and Charles Schoenlaub. The Sophomores were Charles McElroy, Charles Mohat, Ruth Mason, Josephine Forrey, Henry Mickley and Della Larson. The subject for the debates was: "Resolved, That the Japanese should be admitted to the United States on the same conditions that are granted to the peoples of the Mediterranean countries."

SOPHOMORE

GIRLS' CHAMPS

Societies

SENIOR INTER-NOS

The Inter Nos societies of Harding High School are for the purpose of promoting a greater interest in Latin. Students securing a grade of ninety or above are eligible for membership. The societies are under the leadership of Misses Allmendinger, Turney, and Rosebrook.

The officers of the Senior Inter Nos (above) are: Esther Williamson, President; Geneva Miller, Vice-President; Kathryn Whiffler, Secretary, and Lotus Briggs, Treasurer.

The officers of the Junior Inter Nos are: Pearl Dildine, President; Mildred Wetteraur, Vice-President; Thela Lingo, Secretary; and Ruth Merchant, Treasurer.

JUNIOR INTER-NOS

SOPHOMORE INTER-NOS

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LE PETIT SALON

This has been one of the most successful years for the Le Petit Salon. Under the efficient leadership of Richard Scott as president, Golda Van Buskirk as secretary and Kenneth Smith as treasurer It held many interesting meetings. Topics were discussed that were of interest to the club and a number of French plays were given in the course of the year.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

This was the first year for a Science Club, although it has long been the wish that one might be organized. It was organized by Mr. Shade and Mr. Stauffer.

All pupils receiving a grade of A or above were eligible and the officers elected were President, Perry Bachelder; Vice President, Mildred Crow; Secretary, Margaret Clapsaddle; Treasurer, Richard Scott.

HI-Y CLUB

The Harding Hi-Y club, organized, three years ago, has been one of the strongest backers of school activities. Its co-operation with the athletic association made possible the caring for the visiting teams.

The slogan of the club is "Clean living, clean speech, clean scholarship" and its purpose is "to create, maintain and extend thruout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

The officers of the organizations for the past year were: Elmon Starr, President; Carrol Kerr, Vice President; Richard Shupp, Secretary, and Wendell Wiant, Treasurer.

YE MERRIE PLAYERS

Ye Merrie Players was again organized under the direction of Miss Foreman, as the dramatic organization of the school. In its membership is included the cast of the Senior Play, with stage managers and members remaining from last year's club. The officers are: Daniel Brickley, President; Geneva Miller, Secretary, and La Dema Chamberlain, Treasurer.

Under Mr. Copp's able instruction, Harding Hi had this year a fine band and orchestra. It was very peppy and many times at football and basketball games the Harding Hi band was there helping to win.

The enthusiasm shown in this is to be highly complimented. This year for the first time uniforms, in the high school colors, were issued to the boys. This gives a distinguished appearance to the band and adds to the enthusiasm of the students.

"The Glass Slipper" was presented March twenty-eighth and ninth at the Junior High Auditorium, by the music classes of Harding High School. The following cast helped to make it a huge success:

Sir Oliver ..... Carl Campbell
Lady Oliver ..... Hazel Vogle
Cinderella ..... Thelma Reaver
Prince Leo ..... Ben Sager
Fairy Godmother ..... Helen Smith

The operetta was directed by Mr. Copp, with Misses Foreman and McAfee in charge of drama and dancing, respectively. Miss Priscilla Smith had charge of the costuming.

Literary

The Weary McNabs

By Kenneth M. Clutter

Great tubs of steaming, frothy suds filled the dumpy little room with clouds of choking vapor and the slop-slosh sound of clothes in the boiler mingled with the sighs of a weary washerwoman. Mary McNab was weary; as weary as a mortal soul could be. She was tired of everything, even unto life itself.

The whole McNab family was a weary one. A tired Shannon played the role of father when he wasn't sleeping in the family rocker, and four little weary McNabs helped make life a heavy one for Mary. Of course Shannon helped with the children at bedtime, but sleeping and eating was too much of a task to permit anything else. So Mary slop-sloshed the clothes of three families in silence and internally hoped that she wouldn't have to put the kids to bed in the next world.

The one handed cuckoo clock on the kitchen table grated out the harsh warning of six, before the last shirt of the Perkins' came from the jaws of the wringer. Mrs. McNab crossed herself three times for good luck and dropped into a chair.

She meditated. The washings of three families had taken up the whole day but tomorrow she would be free. Yes, she would go to hear that woman

Isn't It Wonderful?

speak on "Woman's Place in the Home." She had never attended a lecture before, but Pansy Dermoody had given her a ticket, so this time she was going. The woman had been here before but it always seemed that Shannon had the rheumatism or the baby took sick or something or other so she had never gone. But now was the time, for she would be free.

Shannon was fagged out completely when he came home. It is hard work playing pool all day. Besides, he couldn't find another wash for Mary to do and had a "grouch" on.

"Supper ready?" sullenly he slammed the door.

"No, dear. Agnes hasn't come home with the meat yet and besides, I done the Perkins' wash so's I could get to hear that woman speak tomorrow."

"Don't think you better go. I got a headache and the Likens' might give you a tryout with their wash."

"But Shannon. Pansy gave me a ticket and I—want to go so bad."

"Naw, better not."

"S-Shannon."

"Well?" he cut the word short.

"I'm going to hear her. I don't care if the Astors sent in their washing."

Shannon raised a weary eyebrow. "All right, all right, go ahead. Don't bawl about it. But here's the kid; now get some grub."

In ten minutes Shannon was asleep. Mary peeled potatoes with a reckless abandon. What had she done? For the first time in sixteen years she had dared lay down the law to her husband. But no matter if it was the first time in sixty years, she was going to hear Miss Mae. She was only waiting for the morrow.

Tomorrow came—and with it another argument. Shannon had a horror of keeping the baby. He decided that he had better look for a job. But Mary was firm and at two, Shannon was busy consoling the weeping youngest, while Mary blithely slammed the door and started for town.

It is fairly easy to keep down a woman's spirit as long as she does not associate with people of better means. But let her see how other women dress and act, and there is a most adamantine creature on your hands. Clothes have a psychological effect upon woman that is inexplicable to the male; and the effect is most pronounced when she sees the frill on one who is her social equal. So it was with Mary.

There was a certain Mrs. O'Doud, who took in washings, all dressed in an elaborate costume with brilliant trimmings. And the Kelly sisters, who had gone to school with her, both wore coats with fur collars. Mary shivered in her scarred plush cloak. Bright hats and coats were everywhere while she—well she just wasn't in it when it came to clothes. Mary retired to the rear of the room and waited for the speaker to arrive.

At last she came, a mere girl it seemed, but with a charming personality. For an hour the audience was entranced. But Mary had heard only the first sentence. "Should the woman be tied to the home while the man does as he pleases?" The remainder of the lecture was a blank.

All the way home the thought kept coming back to her. That night she lay awake thinking of it, and when sleep finally arrived, she dreamed of it. And she dreamed of a home where she could have the pleasures of life

that other women were having. She dreamed of beautiful coats and hats and dresses, and she dreamed of Shannon coming home from work. That woke her up.

Even the sun didn't beat her up the next morning. The children and Shannon were still in bed. She tidied up the house a bit, got her own breakfast, and looked at the clock. It was six-thirty. The shovel whistles were starting to blow. She paused meditatively, put on her hat and coat, got a little black book out of the scarred sideboard and left the house. Nodding a cheery good morning to passing workmen she went down the street. She thought of the sleeping Shannon, grinned broadly, and wondered if he could stand the shock. He'd have to.

Leader Street saw nothing of Mary until almost noon. And then it saw enough for all the house-wives for blocks, to gawk out out of upstairs windows and ejaculate, "Sakes alive." It was a changed Mary McNab that came down the street.

Shannon and the two youngsters were still in bed when Mary walked in

"Shannon, get up!"

Grunts from the bedroom indicated that the Senior McNab felt too weary to arise from his comfortable bed.

"Shannon, you heard me say get up. Well, do it. Dress Merle and put those overalls on yourself. You're going to work at noon. D'ya hear?"

A loud thump and a few astonished grunts showed that he had. It was a wide eyed Merle and a wider eyed Shannon that appeared, a few minutes later, Shannon in the new overalls. Shannon McNab seldom got excited but when he saw Mary it was too much for him. He sat down, plop, in a chair.

Mary posed for his benefit. "How do you like it Shannon, my dear?" Shannon stared at the new coat. "And the hat only cost five dollars. Isn't in a dear for the money? But I just know you'll be crazy about my dress goods. I got it for only a dollar a yard. Isn't it wonderful? And Smiths were having a sale on these shoes so I decided to get a pair right today. Of course it took quite a bit of money and there isn't any left in the bank—but that doesn't matter, for Shannon, I've succeeded in getting you on, down at the shops. You're to go to work at noon. Isn't that grand!"

Shannon didn't venture any opinion as to the grandness of it. He was too dumfounded. When the noon whistles blew, he started for the shops in a sort of haze. This surely is a queer world.

A changed and this time, honestly tired Shannon sat at home that night watching Mary give strict orders to the oldest girl about sweeping the front room. He grinned in spite of himself.

"Well dad-burn! To think that Mary'd make me go to work. Well I'll be hanged."

The Last Wedding March

J. W. WIANT

"See those four white sails Tom?"

"You mean those out there just above the horizon?"

"Yes."

"Well what of that? I can look around and see many others too, why call attention to that one schooner?"

"Oh, you have forgotten that the wife is on the Majestic. I rather think that is it just beyond that four master."

"I suppose that I'd better leave as it won't be long till she's put in port. But your speaking of the Majestic reminds me of a story the captain of that ship told me the last time I went to the Canaries. But I'll tell it to you some other time, I think you'd like it,—if for no other reason that you don't like music - - - - , well see you again some day."

"Eh, oh I say, Harry" said Tom after he had gotten a few paces away from where they had been talking, "hold on a minute that barge won't dock for a while yet—why not tell me the story—that is if you have time."

"Time,—don't make me laugh. The last thing I did that required time was getting married and — — and — — "

"On with your story, man, you've got me on the subject of music. I have been in contact with a good bit lately. I sometimes wonder what it is all about."

"I'm willing, but the story will be just as the captain told it to me."

The liner had not yet appeared in sight but the smoke from its furnaces could be seen easily, hovering close to the water in the sun's path.

And so Harry began the narrative.

"It was about ten years ago, in Singapore. My nephew was going to be married. Music was his hobby, but he was worried about which of the wedding marches to have played. I was talking this over in a friendly way with the steward one evening in the great park there by the harbor—he soon stopped me saying that the thought of wedding marches brought to his mind a queer happening that took place in this same city about a year before. The band was playing in the evening such as this. An American had arrived that day on our boat. He had been in sore grief for the past six months and seeking diversion came to Singapore. We had docked early that morning and he had gone ashore early for a passenger. In the course of the day he had met a friend of his boyhood. This cheered him up—and as the day advanced he became jovial and seemed to enjoy himself. They

had eaten their meals in a native Coneif as they call it there and after the evening meal they went to the park by the market where the band played nightly. He was loosing the thing that had weighed upon his mind that twelve hours ago would drive him mad."

"At this time two low, long, loud, blasts of the liners whistle were sounding but neither heard,—apparently.

"As they drew near the park the first selection had been given, the prima donna sang next in the native dialect—, then a short intermission ensued. Then they came back with a lively American march which still raised his spirit to a higher pitch. This was encored and for their response they played — — — the Chinese Wedding march.

'Bob you'll have to excuse me a minute. I'm a little dizzy and 'll have to get a drink.

'I'll go 'long.

'No, why should you,' he said in a half dejected tone of voice, wavering and unsteady, 'you stay here and hold the seats.

'Don't be gone long. The next is their national anthem.'

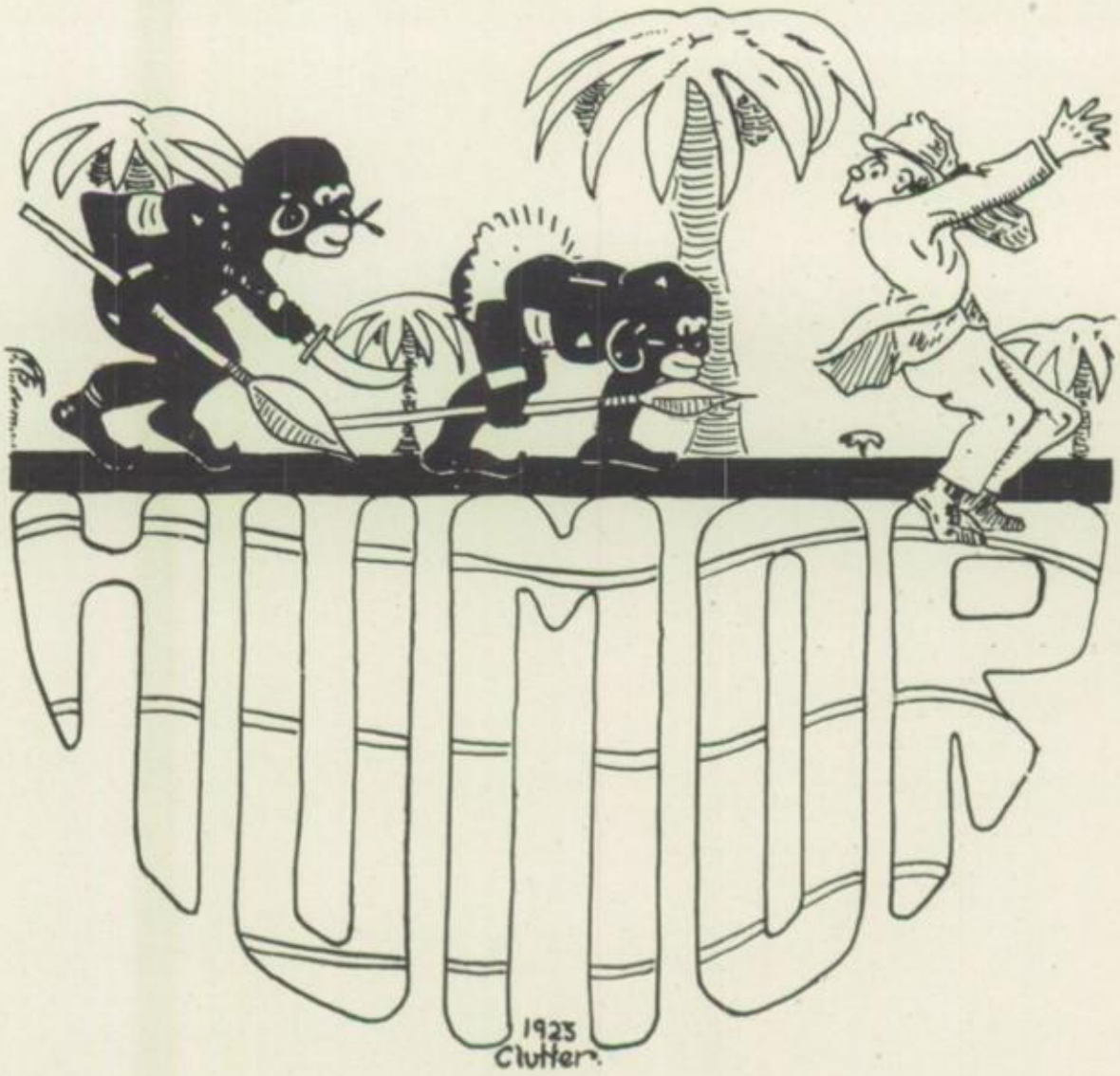
He was gone for fifteen minutes. Bob stood up an looked around but did not see him. He waited a few minutes more, and then, quite alarmed about the long absence, he started out to look for him. As if by some unforseen force the musicians stopped suddenly and s-s-s-h-h-h-! fell over the gathering. The director left the platform and as he did Bob came up to about the same place. Bending over the crowd on tip toes he heard the American on the ground muttering oathes and saying—'Music hath its charms—its charms.

"Well, Tom, the liner has docked—"

HOME

Half hidden by old stately elms and oaks,
With spacious lawns and garden flowers fair,
A mansion stood, at which the passers stare
In envy which great wealth so of't provokes;
Within were works of art and polished floors.
The rooms were furnished with luxurious ease;
Despite the wealth the house was dark, for keys
Of love had n'er unlocked those ponderous doors.
There stood a little house across the street,
An old, old house, 'twas furnished very plain
Yet neat, and even when 'twould pour down rain,
In darkest corners beams of light would creep.
In one was wealth, the other love alone,
But where there's love a shack may be a home.

—Dorothy Snyder.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Clutter

Read and Roar

Mr. Garvin (looking over room): "Who is sitting in that empty seat?

—H—

Hot Dog!

"My, that dog fairly flies!"
"Well, he's a bird dog."

—H—

Jove! So Did We

The poets sing of lovely spring,
They say the bird is on the wing.
Upon my word—why how absurd,
I thot the wing was on the bird.

—H—

Heavens!

When Lee surrendered at Appomatox C. H. he wore his sword and was handsomely attired in full uniform while Grant had nothing on but an old, worn Union suit.

—H—

And Grit

He: "What is the best qualifica- for a modern sheik, Babe?"
Babe: "Oh, he needs lots of sand."

—H—

You can string beans and kid gloves but you can't bull frogs.

—H—

Poor Sophs

Excited Soph: "What bell is that?"
Wise Senior: "The one right up there on the wall."

—H—

All In A Life

She kissed his tired forehead,
She patted his whiskered cheek.
Then she went and spent his salary
For another bloomin' week.

—H—

"I wonder where those clouds are going?"
"I suppose they are going to thunder."

Webster says the flapper is a "young bird, not yet able to take care of itself." Poor, misinformed Webster.

Now We'll Be Good

TAW: "I never could drive fast with one hand."
The Girl: "Well don't you think we had better slow down?"

—H—

Heavenly Joke

Pat died of influenza and went to heaven.
"Why Pat, how did you get here?" exclaimed St. Peter.
"Flu," answered Pat.

—H—

There are two ways to get in good with a girl.
One of them is to spend lots of money on her.
That's the other one, too.

QUIVER

With apologies to
Dr. Coue
If I know my books
I'm sure my looks
are
Getting better and
better

Here's A Good One

Helen: "Were you afraid to ask your father for money?"
Es. G.: "No, I was calm, and collected."

—H—

How Is Right?

Wendall: "If I kissed you would you scream?"
She (?): "How could I if you kissed me right."

—H—

We'll Say We Have

Scene: Summit of Mt. Vesuvius.
American tourist (to world at large) "Great snakes! ! It reminds me of hell!"
English tourist: "My word, how these Americans have traveled."

—H—

We'd like to tell the story about crude oil but it isn't refined.

Obituary

Simple Harmon owned a Marmon,
fine and full of power.
Simple Harmon drove his Marmon
sixty miles an hour.
Simple Harmon drove his Marmon
where the ditch was deep.
Simple Harmon 'neath his Marmon
sleeps his final sleep.

—H—

I never thought I'd be a musician, said the prisoner as he sawed off a few bars in his cell.

—H—

"I'm all out of patients," said the doctor as he left the hospital.

—H—

A Poem With A Moral

There was a young fellow named Vaughan
Who got horribly drunk on Caughan
In the cold grey Daughan
Of the following Maughan
He wished he had never been Baughen.

The Yanks are coming said the dentist as he prepared for the extraction.

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Something to think about!

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—H—

Bank inspector: "Where's the cashier? Gone for a rest?"
President: "No, to avoid it."

—H—

Here's A Thought

Why pay a doctor when you can go to the window and remove the pane?

—H—

Be Still, Caesar

Trickling means to run slowly.
Anecdote means a short tale.
E. G.: The dog went trickling down the street with a tin can tied to his anecdote.

—H—

Here lies the body of I. B. Heck
Who fell in love and broke his neck.

—H—

Not A Gym Class

Miss B.: "William, name the colonies."
Bill: "Shall I name them in order or skip around?"
Miss B.: "I think it would be better if you stand still."

Advertisement: "Great movie spectacle, 'In the palace of the King.' 6000 people, 4000 costumes."
Censored ! ! !—?—

—H—

Sign in shop window: The best is none too good.
We have the best.

—H—

Oh! Giggles

Teacher: "Who can tell me what is a stoic?"
One hand went up.
"Well, Iky, what is a stoic?"
"Please, teacher, a stoic is a boid vat brings it the babies."

—H—

There's A Reason

They had never met be 4,
But what had she 2 care?
She loved him 10 derly
For he was 1,000,000 air.

—H—

Saving Sammy

Girl (in tears): "Why come to the game drunk?"
Brute: "'S economical. See two games for one ticket."

—H—

Such Taking Ways

'Duke': " I took the prize at the dance last night."
Esther: "How wonderful!"
'Duke': "Yes, but they made me put it back."

—H—

Dale: "Do you know the latest dance called the elevator?"

—H—

Sssssssshhhhhhhh

Fife: "I'm some detective."
Wiant: "Yea? How come?"
Fife: "See that heel? I run that down."

QUIVER

This Is Original

"Have a cigarette, Paul?"
"No, I've given up smoking."
"Yea? And what's her name?"

—H—

Here's A Rare One

A fire broke out in the deaf and dumb asylum and one of the inmates broke her thumb hollering fire.

—H—

Awgwan

I know a gentle farmer
Who is so lazy that
In seven years of farming
He only raised his hat.

—H—

Soph: "Hawaii?"
Junior: "I Hayti tell you."
Senior: "Aw Guam."

—H—

Some Definitions Of A Kiss

A kiss is a peculiar proposition.
Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two.
The small boy gets it for nothing.
The young man has to steal it.
The old man has to buy it.
The baby's right.
The lover's privilege.
The hypocrite's mask.
To a young girl—faith.
To a married woman—hope.
To an old maid—charity.

—H—

Hee Haw

Mule in the barnyard, sleepy and slick.
Boy with a cockleburr on a stick.
Creeps up behind him, quiet as a mouse—
Crepe on the door of the little boy's house.

Let's Do

First Drunk: "Let's go swimming."
Second Ditto: "The tide isn't in yet."
First Ditto: "Well, let's swim out and meet it."

—H—

Father Cut No Ice

He: "Dearie, I must marry you."
She: "Have you seen father?"
He: "Sure, but I love you just the same."

—H—

"I'd walk a mile for a camel," said the Arab, lost on the desert.

—H—

A New Study

A. F. L..: "A. I., do you study diligently?"
Hink: "No, Sir. They don't teach it in the Commercial course."

She: How sweet of you to get me this nice diamond (nestling closer) and no one on earth trusts you more than I do.
He: Oh, yes. One person does.
She (drawing closer): who?
"The jeweler."

Bow Wow
The Pioneer
Good lookin'???
Gimmie drink?
Looky!
When Mary was li'l
K-k-katy
Bob and a barrel
Wimmin
Canoe! River! "Pete!" "Abie!"
Hip-oil
Oh!
Angel Child!
From King Tut's tomb
Hide! Girls
The man of all work

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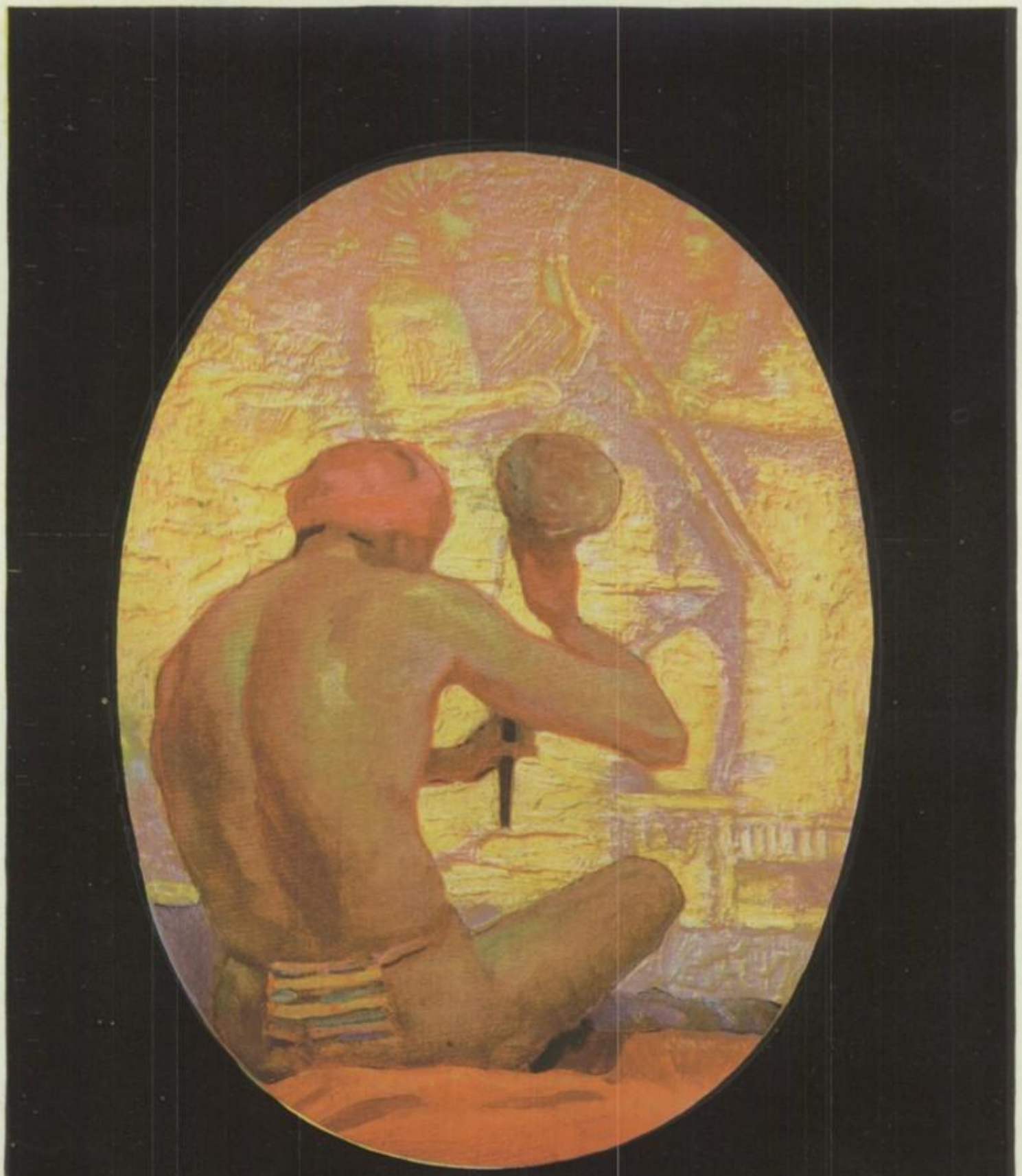

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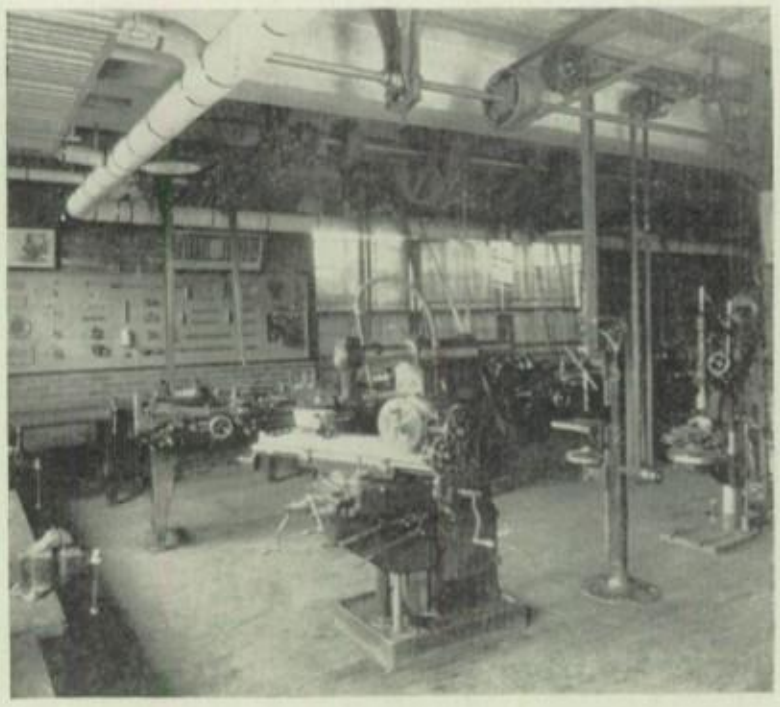

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